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El Cerrito pursuing Plaza development

By Dawn Frasier

CERRITO — With the voter decision in November that redevelopment activity be continued in the city of El Cerrito, the Redevelopment Agency appears to be actively pursuing an Urban Edge project at the El Cerrito BART station. Though there is no specific proposal yet on the table, the project will likely consist of a mixed structure and a housing and component.

Immediate neighbors of the station have held meetings at which opposition was expressed to the proposed project; individuals also addressed the city council development agency on several occasions. Most recently, seven residents expressed opposition to the inclusion of plans for a mixed development on the BART plaza in the city's Implementation Plan for the El Cerrito Redevelopment

Plan. Residents turned out again at Tuesday night's meeting of the Redevelopment Agency to protest plans.

Building a mixed use project at the BART plaza is something some residents would not like to do. At a public hearing on the implementation plan Dec. 19, residents raised concerns about public safety should a suggested 200-unit residence be constructed in the area. They deplored the change in the character of the neighborhood, now primarily made up of single family dwellings and smaller duplex and apartment buildings. Concerns about other impacts, such as increased traffic congestion, were also raised.

At that meeting, council member Mae Ritz questioned the designation of the Plaza BART as mixed use and ultimately voted against the implementation plan. The plan was

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Multilingual signs part of park policy

By Carolyn Younger

The East Bay Regional Park District has unanimously adopted a cultural diversity policy — the first in its 60-year history — that calls for multilingual signs and a mix of programs and parks development to reflect the varied cultural makeup of park users. "It would be wonderful if the

diversity plan.

In one case, a youngster drowned at Shadow Cliffs, in part because he did not understand the posted warnings. Board member Jean Siri noted that although signs at Pt. Isabel in English and Spanish warn against shellfishing because of high lead concentrations in the area, Asian fishermen were unaware of dangers until an appropriate translation was

The community asked that information about parks be available to everyone.'

—ROBIN BREUER, MEMBER, PARKS ADVISORY COMMITTEE

district could accommodate the diverse population of the two countries," Denise Hardy told the district board of directors before last month's vote. "Our parks have such a wealth of opportunities to offer."

Assisted by park staff and demographic information supplied by the association of Bay Area Governments, the 40-member Park Advisory Committee developed the policy during a year-long round of workshops and public meetings.

Board members and staff, relating incidents in which language differences prevented park users from understanding potential hazards, underscored the need for a cultural

added.

The new policy also calls for more inclusive park district hiring practices and for expanded school partnership programs.

"The policy stems from a community request that the park district make public its intentions to include all people — all cultures, all physical capabilities — and to provide them access to the park," said Robin Breuer, longtime Park Advisory Committee member who headed up the cultural diversity task force and is chair of the organization's master plan subcommittee.

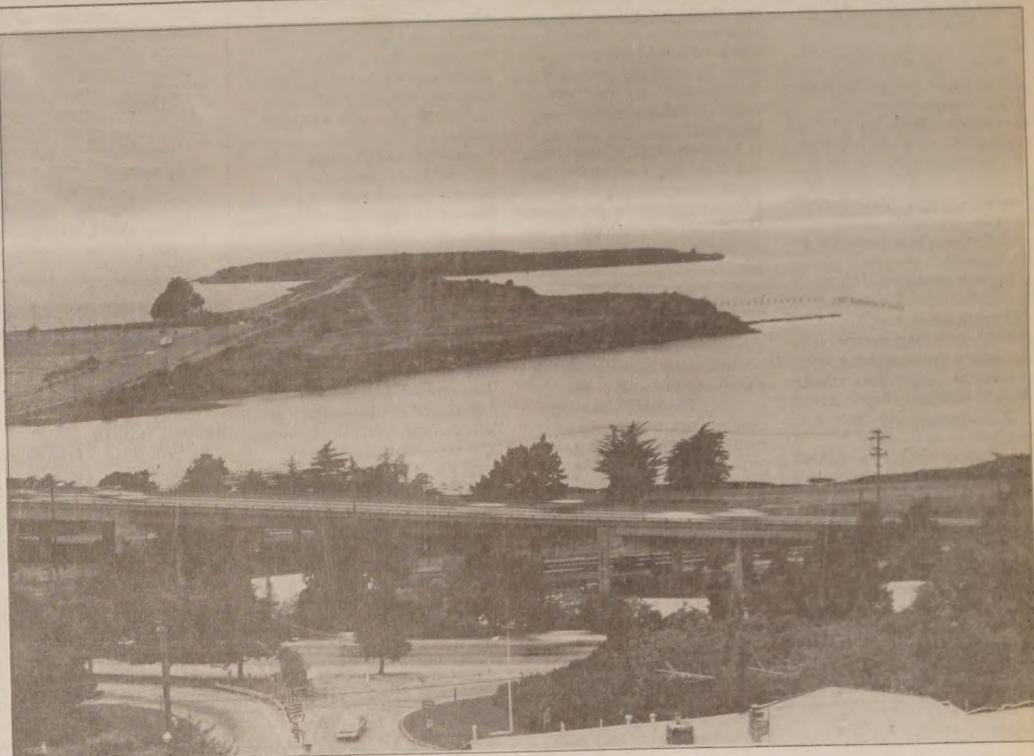
"More importantly, the community

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Toddler time again



Linda Zittel enraptures toddlers with stories, puppets, stretches and songs in the Edith Stone Room of the Albany Library. Zittel's new Saturday morning toddler time series at the library begins Jan. 14 at 10 a.m. The series will run through March 25. Pre-registration is required by calling 526-3720.



Designs for the future of Albany's waterfront

By Tara Suan

ALBANY — Over 30 years ago, Albany waterfront developers began reclaiming land from the sea. Filling in marshes and tidal flats with construction debris, they created a new coastline through the interplay of beach and surf.

But the new lands were further transformed by nature's reclamation of the man-made landfill. Creeping vegetation took root around the hunks of metal and concrete; birds found sanctuary from wind and predation, nesting in and around the natural landforms.

In an era past the waterfront may have housed condominiums or railway lines but if the Albany Waterfront Commission has its way, much of the coastline will become a state park which accommodates both man and fowl.

The committee's preliminary recommendations for the Albany waterfront park are wending their way through community review. After a period of public comment and revision, the proposal will be forwarded to the City Council and then the East Bay

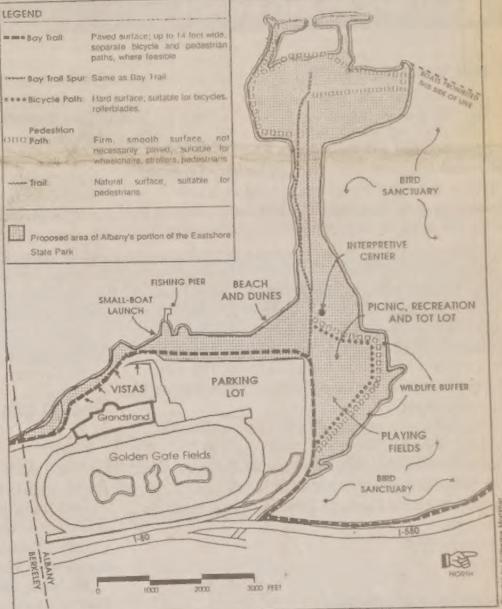
Regional Parks District.

The EBRPD is in the process of acquiring land in Oakland, Emeryville, Berkeley, Albany and Richmond to create the Eastshore State Park, a conservancy effort funded by the passage of Assemblyman Tom Bates' bill (AB 754) in 1992.

The committee has developed a preliminary proposal which details recommendations for the Albany portion of the park. The EBRPD will create the final design plan of the lands, which will be acquired through purchase, easement, or use agreement.

"The major concern of the committee was to create a balanced park where people can enjoy both organized recreational sports activities and outdoor solitude as well," said committee member Bob Arnold.

Of the 160 acres of reclaimed and natural coastal lands in Albany, the committee proposal calls for approximately 75 acres to become part of the state park — some of which will be designated as natural open habitat for observation of wildlife and other portions for recreational sports, such as baseball and cycling.



Designs for a park on Albany's waterfront north of Golden Gate Fields are pending before local boards and commissions.

After the Bates' bill passed in 1992, the Waterfront Commission, which was first created in 1974, developed a short concept plan for the park. The new proposal includes design and use guidelines for the

plateau, neck and bulb, beach, Fleming Point, and the adjacent Bay Trail.

With the exception of the plateau, the committee's proposals

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New redevelopment committee to seek public participation

By Dawn Frasier

EL CERRITO — The El Cerrito Redevelopment Agency is accepting applications for a standing Redevelopment Advisory Committee (RAC). The committee was established by the agency at its meeting Tuesday night on a 3 to 1 vote with members Kathie Kosel voting against and Mae Ritz absent.

The action came at the strong recommendation of the temporary RAC, which was created in June of 1993 to obtain public input on the amendment to the Redevelopment Plan, ultimately approved by voters in November's election.

"I think the election results, which of course came after our recommendation, shows that redevelopment is not an easy concept to understand or, necessarily, to get behind," said Jon Bashor, who chaired the initial RAC. "We felt

that since redevelopment directly involves everyone who lives in the city, everyone should have an opportunity for representation."

Bashor is in fact encouraging even those who voted against continuation of the city's redevelopment plan to apply for committee membership.

"Since redevelopment will continue in El Cerrito, I'd encourage them to get more involved, to learn more about it, and to work with it (in order) to help shape the community," he said.

"They should get involved and work to see ... that a broader spectrum does benefit from it."

Committee members believed there would be several other benefits to establishing a standing RAC. The sharing of information was a central goal. Members asked that the city give the new committee any

proposed, non-confidential project information as soon as it is received in order to get input early on and to make public what options are possible.

"It would offer people a chance to learn about things before they're too far along," Bashor said.

RAC members also believe it might be less intimidating for citizens to attend a committee meeting to learn about a project and offer their input than to do so at the agency meeting. In addition, said Bashor, "people also know when any committee's agenda is going to start," as opposed to attending a council/agency meeting where several items might precede the item of interest.

Bashor said that while he dislikes the term "proactive," that probably is how he and others see the

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■ Remembering when

Staying one step ahead of visiting Russians

This is the final part of a three part series.

We were in Bakersfield — the Big Pooh-Bah from Russia had just pronounced that huge plow as old stuff for them, and in the next breath he pronounced, "Now we go to Riverside." So we did — leaving the rancher and his typical dinner uneaten and the sharecropper's Pontiac unseen. Damn!

We arrived in Riverside around 8 p.m. and put them up at the Mission Inn — Riverside's finest. And I admit I made good use of the Chamber of Commerce's free bar set up just for us. So did some of the Russians, one of whom gave me a medal that night.

Turns out those medals were a joke — they must have brought a trunkload of them. It seems that when a Russian farmer did an outstanding job of raising something, he was awarded a trip to Moscow's permanent, All Russia Agricultural Exhibit and given a medal.

It also seems they didn't get much of an audience of awardees so had plenty of them to give out over here. Mine quickly fell apart, but I put it back together with some DuPont (nasty capitalist) glue, and I still have it.

Most of the activity in Riverside took place on the UC campus and consisted of conversations, but one Russian added an interesting diversion ... he had a heart attack and so spent most of his time in the bus. And at about that time we were beginning to wish it would

happen to all of them. But the guy did pull through and so did all the others.

Lunch that day was put on by one of the citrus-growing groups (it could have been Sunkist) in one of their plants near Riverside, and my boss, not knowing what the Russian boss would come up with next, thought it best for his son and me to hightail it for Los Angeles — just in case. So Hugh and I drank several huge glasses of the most heavenly lemonade I've ever had and took off — lunchless.

I registered the Russians into one of the big, new, posh L.A. hotels (as ordered), put the station wagon in the garage, and Hugh and I ate lunch right outside of the posh door of the posh hotel waiting for the bus to arrive while a bunch of posh people walked by. They had about three hours to wonder at what they were seeing.

Apparently the long trip the Russians had had over the previous few weeks was beginning to show because their leader and the guy packing the .45 under his left shoulder seemed to ease up in Los Angeles. They took the bus out to the beach that night, followed by a couple of cars full of the local Fourth Estate who gawked at one of the Russians taking off all his clothes and taking a dip in the broad Pacific. He made Page 1.

The next day we took them out to Glendale and showed them a dairy farm right in the middle of town. I believe it was supposed to be the only such

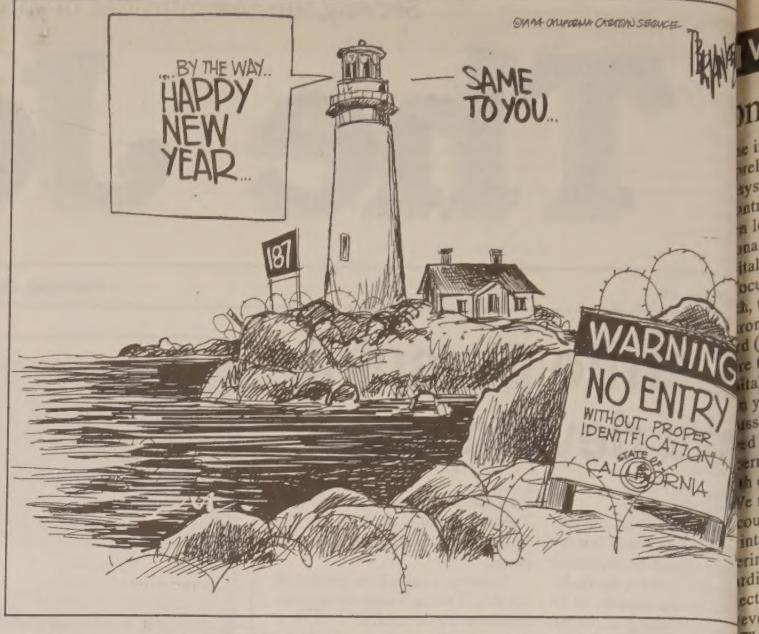
dairy in the world — those cows, after they were old enough to provide milk, never stepped on a blade of grass — they brought in all the feed from the surrounding territory, kept the cows in a big corral, milked them in the barn, then back out to the corral.

Workers with hoses stood by while the milking was being done to keep the place spotless at all times. It was truly a unique operation, and for once the Russian leader didn't play his recording — "Da, vee have simular ..."

And that sort of wrapped up the visit of the Soviet Farm Delegation, composed of (we found out) high-ranking bureaucrats and other officials. Their tickets home were for the next day, so maybe half a dozen of them decided to see some of the sights of Los Angeles and took off on foot from the hotel.

I saw them start out and made sure they were accompanied by the guy from TASS with the odd-shaped notebook under his left shoulder. I didn't want any of them sticking around any longer than they were supposed to.

The Russians caught a flying machine home the next day. It may have been mostly or perhaps all rumor, but the word was that Matsevitch (that's what it sounded like), the leader, was scheduled to become the Minister of Agriculture in Russia, but things changed and I never heard his name again. I wouldn't be surprised if he didn't spend some time in Siberia. That's if he was lucky.



■ Police Reports

Armed robbery turns violent in El Cerrito

By Dawn Frasieur

EL CERRITO — In an incident of armed robbery, a man posed as a friend to get the victim to open an apartment door. The suspect then hit the victim in the face, put a gun to the victim's head and tied the victim up with tape. The incident occurred in the 500 block of Kearney Street at 3 p.m. Dec. 21; electronic items were reported stolen.

• Three arson fires were reported at the El Cerrito Plaza security office at about 6:30 p.m. Dec. 22.

• A fire was reported in a residence in the 100 block of Behrens Street at 10:10 a.m. Dec. 14.

• Bank of the West was robbed at 11:20 a.m. Dec. 23; a demand note was used.

• Baskin and Robbins was robbed by a male suspect who demanded cash after displaying a handgun at about 7:53 p.m. Dec. 21.

• A Long's employee was arrested Dec. 11 for checking someone's items through without ringing them up on the register.

• A Target employee was arrested Dec. 15 for keeping a customer's cash without ringing up the items.

• A woman was threatened and hit with an empty beer bottle by an unknown male suspect in an apartment complex in the 500 block of Lexington at about 5:10 p.m. Dec. 15.

• A male suspect pushed, then grabbed a bag from his victim in the 2300 block of Carquinez Avenue at about 10:55 p.m. Dec. 15.

• A window display was en-

tered at Kit and Caboodle during the early morning hours of Dec. 22 and merchandise taken.

• A male suspect removed the cash drawer at the Cal Fed ATM after becoming impatient with the speed of cash dispensing at 4:15 p.m. Dec. 22.

• In the 700 block of Avila Place, a resident and a second adult were arrested at 4 a.m. Dec. 22 on suspicion of possession of narcotics for sale.

• Black Oak Motors was victimized by an auto burglar(s) during the night of Dec. 22. One stereo was taken. Four windows were shattered in other vehicles; two of those vehicles were entered, though nothing was taken.

• A computer was taken from a counselling center in the 500 block of Kearney Street between 3 p.m. and 9 p.m. Dec. 13.

• Someone pried open a window at Guadalajara's Restaurant during the night of Dec. 14. It was too small for entry.

• Someone pried open a window at the East Bay Free Methodist Church during the night of Dec. 13; electronic items were reported stolen.

• In residential burglaries, a neat search was made of a home in the 2600 block of Arlington Boulevard between 1 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 5. Jewelry and electronic items were taken; entry was made through the kitchen door.

• A kitchen door was forced open in the 7400 block of Park Vista during the daytime Dec. 7. Jewelry, a stereo and other items were taken.

• Someone pried open a garage

padlock in the 3100 block of Carlson Boulevard during the night of Dec. 13. Electronic and miscellaneous items were taken.

Photo equipment, a pump

change were taken from a home

the 300 block of Coronado

door to the home was un-

A keyway was pried open

the 5900 block of Avila

Dec. 15; no entry was made.

Jewelry and Christmas pre-

were taken from a home

6600 block of Lincoln on

Dec. 15; no entry was made.

• A Rodeo male juve-

taken into custody for posse-

of a stolen vehicle after a pur-

the incident occurred Dec. 15, between 5:50 a.m. and 5:59 a.m.

Stockton and Ashbury.

• Five motor vehicle thefts

reported. A Hill Refrigeration

was stolen from the 7100 block

Blake Street during the night

Dec. 13. A 1986 Toyota Camry

was taken from the 1700 block

Elm Street during the night

Dec. 17. A 1991 Honda Accord

was taken from the 2300 block

Mira Vista Drive during the night

Dec. 15.

A Mazda 323 stolen from

2600 block of Ellerhorst

During the night of Dec. 19,

1983 Toyota Camry taken

the 1700 block of Ganges Av-

between Dec. 16 and 18 were

later recovered.

• Someone attempted to

1985 Chevy pickup from the

block of Elm Street at 3 a.m.

15 but was scared off.

• Three property thefts

vehicles were reported: from

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Seven-Eleven target of armed robbery in Albany

By Kristina Osborn

ALBANY — Just after midnight on Dec. 29 an armed robber entered the Seven-Eleven store on Solano Avenue through the front door, showed the gun to the clerk at the counter and demanded money. The clerk gave up the money and the robber ran out of the store. Officers recovered evidence and discarded clothing on the 1400 block of Marin Avenue and obtained the store video tape. The thief was described as a black male adult, 20-years-old, five feet ten inches tall, weighing 150 pounds, with black hair, brown eyes, wearing a blue and white striped long sleeve shirt, black sweat pants and black high top shoes. The weapon was described as a blue steel revolver with a four inch barrel. Police are investigating.

• Unknown thieves cut the padlocks on a gate of a business on the 500 block of Cleveland Avenue between 10 a.m. on Dec. 25 and 6:30 a.m. on Dec. 26 and were able to force aside the corrugated sheet metal to enter the storage yard. They stole tools, equipment, a 1963 Ford Pickup and a 1970 Ford Econoline Van. There were no witnesses.

• During the same time period unknown vandals cut the padlocks on a gate to a neighboring business and attempted to steal a 1979 Ford Pickup by defeating the ignition. They were unsuccessful and departed unseen.

• Officers responded to the 500

block of San Pablo Avenue at about 2:30 a.m. on Dec. 27 on reports of two people who were

apparently drunk. A woman

contacted, found to be intox-

icated and admitted to drink-

ing.

She was staggering around

reportedly looking for a ph-

call a taxi. Her husband was

tacted at the same location

also found to be intoxicated

said they were looking for

car. Both were arrested and

leashed when sober.

• An El Cerrito man re-

ported that a 1985 Honda MC he

recently purchased had been

olen while it was parked on the

block of Adams Street betw-

en Dec. 26 and 1 p.m.

Dec. 27. There were no witnesses.

On the afternoon of Dec. 26

man contacted Albany police

report that he had found his

parked on San Pablo Avenue

that he had driven it home.

• Thieves entered an unlo-

car belonging to a Brighton

ene woman between 8 p.m.

Dec. 26 and 7:30 a.m. on Dec.

27 and stole several items before

parting unseen.

• Thieves stole the clothes

two washing machines in a

dry room at an apartm-

plex on the 500 block of P

Street during the morning of

19. Some of the clothes were

a week later in the garb-

another laundry room. They

deliberately kept the items they

and discarded the rest.

• An Albany man parked

1983 Chevy in a stall at an

garage

and

the

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Performances

Berkeley Symphony Orchestra: Jan. 11, 8 p.m.: Kent Nagano conducts. Concert features French flutist Phillippe Bernold. UC-Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall. Call 642-9988.

Contra Costa Chorale: January: Now holding auditions for new singers. Call 527-2026.

Music After 1750: Jan. 7, 8 p.m.: Elizabeth Blumenstock, violin, and Elaine Thornburgh, fortepiano, present first of three concerts. St. Alban's Episcopal Church, 1501 Washington St., Albany. Call (415) 387-6890.

New Giorgi Gallery Concert Hall: Jan. 6: A Russian Christmas Concert with The Arielein String Quartet; Jan. 7: An Evening of French Sonatas, Roy Malan, violin, Ruth Butterfield, piano; Jan. 8: A Chopin Concert, Seth Montfort, solo piano. All concerts \$7.50 and at 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Includes a free glass of wine from Oddbins Winery. 2911 Claremont Ave., Berkeley. Call 849-4967.

Poetry at Cody's: Jan. 11: Maureen Crisick & Sharon Olson. 7:30 p.m., \$2, upstairs. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. Call 845-7852.

U.C. Theater: Jan. 8-11: Francois Truffaut: "Stolen Portraits," a controversial look at French film critic and director. 2036 University Ave., Berkeley. Call 843-6267.

Ashkenaz: Jan. 5: Zosomo's Dog; Jan. 6: Tropical Vibrations; Jan. 7: California Cajun Orchestra; Jan. 8: Final Girl; Jan. 10: Cajun Bandits; Jan. 11: Beverly Stovall; Jan. 12: Fenton & the Reggae Angels. 1317 San Pablo, Berkeley. 525-5054.

Kimball's East: Through Jan. 8: Najee; Jan. 13-15: Kronos Quartet; Jan. 18-22: Keith Washington; Jan. 25-29: Confunkshun with Michael Cooper and Felton Pilot. All shows 8 and 10 p.m. unless otherwise noted. \$18-\$24. 5800 Shellmound St., Emeryville. Call 658-2555.

Starry Plough: Jan. 5: Jazz Iguanas, Tzamboni; Jan. 6: Cake, Trampline; Jan. 7: Naked Barbies; Jan. 8: Benefit AIM; Jan. 11: Darts; Jan. 12: Guano Tucker. Music starts Thursday through Saturday, 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 8 p.m. unless otherwise noted. 3101 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. 841-2082.

Churches, Temples and Religious Activities

BRJCC: RSVP by Jan. 12; Jan. 15, 7 p.m.: Tu B'Shevat Seder led by Jonathan Seidel. 1414 Walnut St., Berkeley. Call 848-0237.

First Unitarian Church: Jan. 8: Special interactive worship service. One Lawson Road, Berkeley. Call 525-0302.

Graduate Theological Union: Jan. 12 and 13: "How Baby Boomers are Reshaping Religious Practice," a two-day conference sponsored by the GTU and the Louisville Institute for the Study of Protestantism in America. 2400 Ridge Road, Berkeley. Call 649-2400.

Northbrae Community Church: Jan. 8, 10 a.m.: Biblical studies; 11 a.m.: worship service. 941 The Alameda, Berkeley. Call 526-3805.

St. John's Presbyterian Women: Jan. 12, 11:30 a.m.: James Hurd Nixon will speak at meeting on "Socially Responsible Investing for Worldwide Economic Development." 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-1350 or 527-3052.

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Meetings, Classes, Lectures and other events

Black Oak Books: Jan. 5: *The Following Story*, Cees Nooteboom; Jan. 8: *CHAO\$, GAIA, EROS: A Chaos Pioneer Uncovers the Three Great Streams of History*, Ralph Abraham; Jan. 10: *Savage Dreams: A Journey into the Hidden Wars of the American West*, Rebecca Solnit; Jan. 11: *Uncovering Lives: The Uneasy Alliance of Biography and Psychology*, Alan Elms; Jan. 12: *Mark's Remarks*, Mark Ibanez. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. 1491 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 486-0698.

Cody's Books: Jan. 5: *Flight of the Stork*, Anne C. Bernstein; Jan. 9: *Who Do You Think You Are?*, Keith Harary; Jan. 10: *Life Itself: Messiness is Next to Goddessness and Other Essays*, John Boe; Jan. 12: *What Now My Love?*, Floyd Salas. All events 7:30 p.m. unless noted. 2454 Telegraph Ave., Berkeley. Call 845-7852.

Berkeley Hiking Club: Jan. 8: 8:30 a.m.: Mount Diablo, call 934-0458; 9 a.m.: Mini hike, Sibley Regional Preserve, call 834-5917.

Berkeley/Albany Midweek Ski Club: Midweek skiers' social club meets first and third Tuesdays. Sharpening cuts the cost of club owned Tahoe ski lodge. Must be over 21. Call 451-1044.

Contra Costa Hills Club: Jan. 8: Mt. Tamalpais, 524-7803; Jan. 12: Lafayette Reservoir, 376-5352.

Marmot Mountain Works: Jan. 10 and 11, 7 p.m.: Avalanche Safety, 3049 Adeline St., Berkeley. Call 848-1712.

REI: Jan. 5, 7 p.m.: Snowcamping 101; Jan. 12, 7 p.m.: Winter Padding: Sea Kayaking in Baja and the Bay Area. REI offers several Learn-to-Ski weekends this winter. Jan. 7: Royal Gorge; Jan. 21: Bear Valley cross country; Jan. 28: Sugar Bowl, 1338 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. Call 527-4140.

Ecology Center: Jan. 12, 7 p.m.: Jerome Washington, author of *Iron House: Stories from the Yard*, will appear for a booksigning and reading. 2530 San Pablo Ave. Call 548-2220.

El Cerrito Garden Club: Jan. 12, 9:30 a.m.: Meeting features rose pruning and other tips from Robert Crowden of the American Rose Society. 7007 Moeser Lane, El Cerrito.

Berkeley Folk Dancers: International folk dance lessons. Beginners class: Tuesdays, 7:45-8:45 p.m. Classes for other levels available. 1301 Shattuck at Berryman, Berkeley. Call 527-2491.

Berkeley YMCA: Dec. 14, 7:30 p.m.: Karate demonstration by Shotokan Karate of America's Berkeley and San Francisco Dojos at 2001 Alston Way. Call 848-9622.

Vista Community College: Communications arts open house introduces communications and design courses. 2020 Milvia St., Berkeley. Call 841-8860, Ext. 266.

Bay Valley District Business and Professional Women: Jan. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.: Seminar: Breaking the Violence Against Women. Chiron Cor-

poration, Inc., 53rd and Hollis, Emeryville. Call 843-5374 or 223-5983.

Buddy Club: Jan. 8, 11 a.m.: Ventriloquist Steve Chaney and singer Adam Gottstein. 7007 Moeser Lane, El Cerrito. Call 215-4377.

City Commons Club: Jan. 8, noon: Chang Lin Tien, chancellor, UC-Berkeley: "The Value of Berkeley." 2315 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-3533.

Contract Bridge: Berkeley-El Cerrito-Richmond League unit has duplicate bridge games at several times and places. Call 232-6689 or 526-1767.

Gray Panthers, Berkeley: Jan. 11, 10:30 a.m.: Health committee meeting. Call 527-3790.

North Berkeley Senior Center: Jan. 6, 1 p.m.: Opera: "Abduction from Seraglio." 1901 Hearst St., At MLK, Jr. Way. Call 644-6107.

Exhibits

ACCI: "Janus Faces Forward" an exhibit of paintings, prints and photographs, clay, mixed media and sculpture by East Bay artists opens Jan. 8 and runs through Feb. 5 in conjunction with the Artists' Choice Sale. 1652 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 843-2527.

Bakery Cafe: "New Paintings by Jennifer Pearson" through Feb. 7. The Bakery Cafe at the Berkeley Bowl, 2777 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 527-4912.

Berkeley Art Center: "Songs of Innocence/songs of Experience" an exhibition of mixed media work by local artists Edythe Boone, Kaleo Ching and Nancy Mizuno Elliot through Jan. 21.

Berkeley Historical Society Museum: "Drop Me a Line: A Postcard Review" through April 1. 1931 Center St., Berkeley. Call 848-0181.

Berkeley Store Gallery: "Recent Paintings and Drawings by Amy Kaufman" through Jan. 14. 2230 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Call 649-0272.

East Bay Heritage Quilters: Quilt Show closes Jan. 9 at 300 Lakeside Drive, Mezzanine Art Gallery, Oakland.

East Bay Watercolor Society: Members on exhibit at Alta Bates Community Art Gallery, Ashby Ave., Berkeley, through March 5. Call 838-8113 or 228-1379.

Hearts Museum of Anthropology: "Back Roads to Far Towns," through April 16. 103 Kroeger Hall, College Avenue and Bancroft. Call 642-3681.

Olive Hyde Gallery: The coiled basketry of Berkeley fiber artist Kathleen Peelen Krebs will be on exhibit at 123 Washington Blvd., Fremont, Jan. 11 through Feb. 12. Call 233-5543.

ASA-AMI: American Schizophrenia Association-Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Monthly family support meeting Jan. 11, 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Claremont Branch library, Ashby and Benvenue, Berkeley. Call 841-8361.

Anxiety and Phobic support group: meets every Saturday at 10 a.m.: St. James Lutheran Church, 1963 Carlson Blvd., Richmond. Call 233-5543.

Autism Society of America: North Alameda County Chapter meets on the first and third Saturdays of every month, 3-5 p.m. Call 658-1249

791-4357.

Richmond Art Center: "Game Board IV" by Nancy Selvin on exhibit in the Courtyard; Tomas Nakada, "Recent Work" and Robert Ortbal, "As Above, So Below" in the Gallery. Opens with a reception Jan. 11, 5:30-7:30 p.m. Runs through March 19. Civic Center Plaza, Richmond. Call 620-6772.

Tattoo Archive: Through Jan. 1995: "Sailor Tattooing," an exhibit that celebrates one of the greatest traditions in the art of tattooing, military designs, especially navy, will be on view through Jan. 1995. The exhibition will show sailor tattooing from around the world. 2804 San Pablo Ave., Berkeley. 548-5895.

University Art Museum: "Face of the Gods: Art and Altars of Africa and the African Americas" runs through Feb., 19; "A Moveable Feast: Chinese Ceramics and Bronzes from the Warren King collection" through Fall 1995; "Images and Ideas: The Collection of Focus" ongoing. 2625 Durant Ave., Berkeley. Call 848-8107.

University Lutheran Chapel: "Ad Gloriam Dei" will be on view through Jan. 22. 2425 College Ave., Berkeley. Call 843-6230.

World Institute on Disability: Exhibit of artwork by Steve Potter runs through Feb. 23. 510 16th St., suite 100 (between Telegraph and San Pablo.)

Support Groups and Self-Help

Albany Home Schooling Support Group: forming. Call Dick and Pattee Otterstad at 524-4063.

Albany Special Education Parents Support Group: monthly meetings. 524-9753 or 525-8135 for information.

Alzheimer's Association

offers support groups throughout the Bay Area. For information, call 800-942-1333.

Alzheimer's Support Group: meets at Doctor's Hospital the second Wednesday of every month at 1 p.m.: 2151 Appian Way, Pinole. 724-5040. Asthma Support Group meets the third Monday of every month at 7 p.m.: 741-2442.

ASA-AMI: American Schizophrenia Association-Alliance for the Mentally Ill. Monthly family support meeting Jan. 11, 7 p.m. in the Meeting Room at the Claremont Branch library, Ashby and Benvenue, Berkeley. Call 841-8361.

Epilepsy League of the East Bay Support Group: meets on the fourth Wednesday of every month in conference room A of Herrick Hospital on the corner of Shattuck and Dwight Way from 7-9 p.m. Call 893-6272.

Forty Plus, managers and professionals over 40 seeking employment, orientation meetings each Monday at 8 a.m., 7440 Lockheed St. near Oakland airport. 430-2400.

Friends of HomeBirth, a support and advocacy group, meets the first Wednesday of the month at 7 p.m.: 522-6755 or 237-9724.

Heart Talks the second Tuesday of each month at 6:30 p.m. at Brookside Hospital Auditorium, 2000 Vale Road, San Pablo. 235-7006.

Overeaters Anonymous (El Cerrito) meets Tuesdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. at El Cerrito United Methodist Church, 6830 Stockton. 273-9292.

or 521-3973 for location.

Bereavement Support Group, sponsored by the Grief Counseling Project, a program of the Suicide Prevention & Crisis Intervention of Alameda County, meets in Berkeley. Bereavement Support Groups are a safe, confidential place for people to receive support around loss. Understanding emotions, as well as learning about loss may also aid in the healing process. The group will be held from 6:30 - 8:30 p.m. and will meet for 10 weeks starting in Aug. Call 889-1104.

Berkeley Arthritis Club meets second Tuesday of every month, 1 p.m. Alta Bates Medical Center

Cancer Support Group for patients, caretakers, long-term survivors and friends; every other Friday, 9:30-11 a.m. All Souls Episcopal Church, Spruce and Cedar, Berkeley. 845-9055.

Debtors Anonymous (East Bay) meets Thursdays, 8:30-9:30 p.m. for free/donation ongoing support, discussions and practical tips at Berkeley-Albany Recovery Center, 806 Bancroft Way. 548-2483.

Disabled and Deaf Parents Support Group, second and fourth Wednesdays, 4 to 5:15 p.m. sponsored by Center for Independent Living. American Sign Language interpreters available. Big Room, St. John's Church, 2727 College Ave., Berkeley. 841-4776; 848-3101 TDD.

East Bay Counseling Choices: Jan. 7, 10 a.m.: "Setting Limits With Your Child," lecture and discussion with Judith Isaken, Ph.D. 2940 Benvenue (at Ashby) in Berkeley. Free. Call 525-6678.

Survivors of Incest Anonymous a 12-step group for adults abuse survivors and children, meets Thursdays, 7 p.m. at Albany Senior Center Masonic Ave., Albany. 528-2144.

Survivors of Abuse/Inc. monthly, Thursdays: Finding Your Bliss meets Wednesdays: This is Your Life: A Life of Seniors meets bi-monthly. Friday-Nite Jams: Monthly Friday-Nite Jam sessions. Call Bonnie Bell for information at 262-0312. 401 Grizzly Blvd., Berkeley.

TOPS — Take Off Pounds Smartly — meets each Monday at 9:30 a.m. at 980 Stannage Albany. Call 526-8423 or 235-2144.

Turning Point Career Center Offers drop-in support groups for seekers and career changers. 1: "Career Opportunities in the Field," 2600 Bancroft, Berkeley. Call 848-6370.

Women over 40: Support starting for single women — go marauderie and conversation.

Women's support group for graine sufferers meets monthly. Call Nancy at 841-9711.

Overeaters Anonymous meets every Saturday free aid to those with eating problems; 8:30-10 a.m.; newcomers, 9:30-11 a.m. St. John's Pres Church, 2727 College Ave. 278-841-8562.

Overeaters Anonymous special daytime rescue meetings for parents of babies and small children every Friday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. Northbrae Community Church, The Alameda, Berkeley. Ad is free and all children are welcome. OA is open to compulsive overeaters and bulimics. Mothers are welcome. For further information call 841-8562 or 273.

Partners of Survivors of Abuse/Inc. special daytime rescue meetings for parents of babies and small children every Friday, 1:30-2:30 p.m. in Berkeley at 606 Bancroft Aquatic Park. 814-2221.

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Alzheimer center encourages creative skills in participants



Ruth Saphir Hardin, Debra Schwartz and Janet Weinstein will perform Jan. 28.

Jim Hair

Concert to benefit monument

The First Unitarian Church in Kensington is hosting a benefit Concert for Gunplow Monument to the Victims of Violence and to honor the Reverends Richard and Johanna Boeke, who are leaving for England. Mozart's Trio #3, K542 and

Beethoven's Archduke Trio #7, Op. 97 will be performed by Ruth Saphir Hardin —cello, Debra Schwartz — violin and Janet Weinstein — piano. Jo Maxon Dadd —soprano —will sing favorite classics, accompanied by Patricia Dyck-Ellis —pianist.

The concert will be on Sat., Jan. 28 at 8 p.m. at the First Unitarian Church, One Lawson Road, Kensington. There is a \$5 suggested donation and a reception will be held during intermission. For further information, call Ruth Hardin at 848-0598.

Downsize

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not originally include supervision of three service divisions — recreation, senior services and integrated waste management — as it now has since August of 1994.

The emphasis of the work, coordinated by Mary Lee, who's been under contract with the city since August, is on the position rather than on the individual holding it, said Randall.

Those elements are done and have been approved by the state. Any updating will be done by the regional agency — where Kattchee to the job."

Another complication is that the position needs themselves change. In December, Susan Kattchee left her position as division manager

for integrated waste management. Though that job will be filled as is by Becky Dowdakin, it's essential characteristics are changing.

A major portion of Kattchee's job had to do with writing Household Hazardous Waste and Source Reduction and Recycling elements for the city's general plan, said Randall.

The city may not have too many more options for staff downsizing. The focus in reorganization at the present time, said Randall, is "acknowledging the changes in the organization over the last two to three years, the changes in the tasks people are being called on to do."

Basic Land Navigation will be offered by Albany Adult School on five Tuesday evenings, 7 to 9 p.m., starting Jan. 12. Meetings will be held in Room 111 at Albany High and the fee is \$24.

The course is for travelers, backpackers, fishermen, hunters, cyclists, and others who love the outdoors.

Learn basic skills that will enable you to travel safely and accurately to your destination. Learn to use the magnetic compass and other navigational instruments and a variety of maps to plan travel by road,

ASEB participants will display their projects in the Berkeley Art Commission windows at 2020 Addison St. (between Shattuck and Milvia). Examples are cards, paintings, sculpture and stories created by ASEB participants.

"This exhibit celebrates the vitality and creativity of people in the moderate to late stages of Alzheimer's disease," commented Pat Coleman, community spokesperson for ASEB. "We try to enhance what our participants are able to do, not what they have lost."

These strong and intact emotions are encouraged at Alzheimer's Services of the East Bay (ASEB).

Artist and art teacher Ruth O'Day

comes to ASEB once a week to lead participants in creating art. She records their thoughts and ideas as they paint or illustrate their stories.

During the month of January,

Caregivers are also taken care

of. A social worker is on staff to assist caregivers with necessary decisions on behalf of their loved-one. They attend support groups, educational workshops, and receive an in-home list of professional aides.

Due to public need for adult day health care, ASEB, serving those in Alameda and West Contra Costa counties, will move its Berkeley facility to 2320 Channing Way in February. Currently the Berkeley Center serves 15 participants a day; the new facility will serve 40.

Open seven days a week, ASEB's

hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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At ASEB, people play checkers,

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continue to enhance the quality of

life of those with Alzheimer's dis-

ease and their caregivers.

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• 75 percent of all cyclists' deaths involve head injuries.

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The Albany Fire and Police Department, along with Ride Safe, Inc., is committed to reducing the number of bike-related head injuries by offering top-quality helmets designed by Bell. The helmets come in a variety of colors and sizes to fit everyone, and they cost only \$15.

We encourage all Albany residents to come down to the fire station at City Hall and purchase your helmets today. This bike helmet promotion is offered only to Albany residents.

El Cerrito Newsline

By Fire Chief Marc McGinn and Police Chief Larry Murdo

California's enforceable Bike Helmet Law went into effect on Jan. 1, requiring everyone under the age of 18 to wear a helmet while riding a bike. Violators will be subject to a \$25 fine. Although many children and teenagers may complain about this new requirement, it is a blessing for parents.

Information compiled by the American Academy of Pediatrics shows that nearly one-fourth of all brain injuries in children 15 years or younger are caused by bicycle accidents. Approximately 600 children die from bike injuries each year, and 80 percent of those fatalities were the result of head traumas.

Wearing a bike helmet reduces the risk of head injury by 85 percent.

Most people have misconceptions about bike accidents. Many believe that bicycle accidents are caused when cyclists collide with cars. However, the majority of bike accidents result from collisions with fixed objects such as curbs or poles, from poor road surface conditions, or by losing control of a bike due to mechanical problems.

Consider these facts:

• An impact of 150 to 200 G's (gravitational force to which a body at rest is subjected when accelerated) to the head causes a loss of consciousness. A fall 3 to 4 feet could cause an impact of as much as 1,000 G's, which most likely would cause severe brain damage or death. A bike helmet can reduce this same

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trail or cross-country. Instruction includes theory but mostly practical, hands-on application and use. One weekend morning "orienteering" meet for those interested.

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Letters

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 Ladbroke lackey, so be it. I hope revenues from the card room are sufficient to compensate (a raise) to those who serve us in these crazy, dangerous times.

Bill "Meals on Wheels"

Prather

Albany

Audacious acts awards

Editor:
 My awards for the 'Most Audacious Acts of Hypocrisy of 1994' are announced:

Several runner-up awards are worthy of mention: Campaign Reform from one of the Major Offenders, Snide Pleas for an end to Nastiness, one Card Club opposing the other due to 'Concern for the Environment' and a Tobacco Company proposing Smoking Laws. There were, of course, many many others.

Third Place honors go to the City Administrator. Despite dire predictions of a budget crisis, the new (formerly assistant) Administrator took a \$300,000 low-interest loan from the City upon hiring (without a search) and recently reorganized the City Planning and Department of Public Works to include yet another management level position. Is this how we keep our costs down?

Second Place is awarded to the Police Chief, a.k.a. Chair of the "Citizens for Measure F" (Gambling Ordinance, Zoning Change and Development Agreement for a Casino) for possibly promoting crime in our City (never mind his gambling).

See "Shady Side of Bay Gambling Scene" and "Card Club Employees Have Been Linked to Crime," San Francisco Chronicle, Dec. 19, 1994.

And sneaking in for an end-of-the-year victory, top hypocrisy honors are shared by the City Council and the Planning Director for their unbelievably ironic call for an Environmental Impact Report (EIR) for a school at the Hill Lumber site. This after their ardent efforts to skirt CEQA requirements, railroad the Cardroom through City Staff and Commissions, and dupe the electorate, all without an EIR. But this bears further explanation:

1. To *inform* decision-makers about significant environmental effects.
2. To *identify* ways environmental damage can be avoided.
3. To *prevent* avoidable environmental damage.
4. To *disclose* to the public why a project is approved even if it leads to environmental damage.

According to William Fulton's *Guide to California Planning*, the CEQA process is meant to unearth information about the likely environmental consequences of any 'project'—from general plan to permit approval—and make sure that those consequences are debated by the public and elected officials before a decision is made."

The first step in the CEQA Guidelines is determining if the action in question is a "project." Any discretionary action involving the physical environment is subject to CEQA.

Measure A, a reallocation of bond funds, makes no mention of a specific site, although building of a school at the Hill Lumber Site was referred to in the ballot argument. This action

does not constitute a project.

The Development Agreement on Measure F, on the other hand, was a detailed agreement to implement a very specific Casino project. Measure A passed by over 80 percent of the vote, Measure F barely passed. To suggest that the two are similar is nothing short of despicable.

A municipality is allowed up to four specific amendments of the General Plan per year without making a large scale revision (requiring an EIR). It is conceivable that the school plan could warrant a "negative declaration," that is, not need an EIR. It is also very conceivable that it does warrant an EIR, and that the public debate over meeting our housing requirement and a few other issues would be both timely and healthy.

It remains ironic that the city can turn a blind eye to and support a cardroom gambling project and then be so quick to target and question a middle school project. For this, First Prize!!

Let me add that I think this city council does have some good idea. Combining Planning and Public Works is long overdue. Bicycles, street trees and creek restoration are wonderful pursuits. The Mayor has suggested to me that we begin looking at mixed-use development opportunities (a.k.a. increased tax revenue) along San Pablo Avenue. Bravo! But we must remember, the end never justifies the means. It is better to include the public in open and honest debate than to pull a fast one on them. Only then, regardless of the outcome, can we all respect each other.

David Arkin
Albany

For the record

Editor:

In his Albany Cardroom letter (Dec. 29), Bruce Downing asserts that "none of the elected officials on the City Council was against it." I wish to set the record straight: In the Aug. 1 meeting, Councilmember Bob Good spoke against, and voted against, the Cardroom Ordinance.

I understood the arguments on both sides, which largely involved issues of morality versus reality. At that time, two points particularly influenced my thinking:

First, the matter was being rushed. The City Council literally did not have time to read the documents it was approving. I suggested (unsuccessfully) that the whole matter be postponed until August 8 for that reason.

Second, the proposed agreement was one-sided, in that we could vote the cardroom in, but we couldn't vote it out again. In other words, Ladbroke could close the cardroom any time it wanted, but the City could not. I proposed an "escape clause," approved by the City Attorney, which would have enabled the City to close the cardroom while permitting Ladbroke to recoup its investment, but such was the polarization at that meeting that neither side was interested in this compromise.

I appreciate the concerns of Peggy Thow, Suzanne Murphy, and Bruce Downing. It is important that they should be able to express their views without being subjected to abuse from city officials at whatever level.

I also believe that it is the voters of Albany who should make the decisions in such important matters. The Cardroom question was argued before them, and they have made their choice. It is now time to close ranks and move forward together.

Robert H. Good, Albany City Council



Community Folk

By Clara-Rae Genser

Tying up '94's loose ends

We start the new year by tying up all the loose ends from 1994. Little things of great interest, that have not previously found their way into Community Folk.

For instance:

The Albany Senior Center is sponsoring a community-wide dance. But this is a biggie. It will be held in the splendid new Community Center — wonderful floor for dancing, beautiful surroundings, happy ambience.

And it is for everyone who loves to dance. Though sponsored by the Senior Center, this is for the whole community, and people in the surrounding communities, too. Just people who love to dance, or even to watch other people dance, and listen to the great music.

And the music promises to be great. Everyone who attended the opening of the Albany Local History area (and Catherine Webb's birthday party) at our new library will remember the music of the group that now calls itself the Gateswingers. Most of us could hardly tear ourselves away from the music to attend the festivities in the other room. And some just stayed on and listened.

Dixieland, Swing and Jazz. All these wonderful sounds will resound in the Community Room on Feb. 5.

We know, Feb. 5 is sometime

away, but be sure to put it on your calendar. It promises to be a fun evening. Says Jean Allard, director of the Senior Center (also recently profiled here): will be a way to blow away winter blues."

Light refreshments will be served.

Fliers are ready to go out, put it on your calendar, watch for the flyers, and get out your dancing shoes. Chase the winter blues away with the Gateswingers on Feb. 5, at the Community Center in Albany.

NIAD (National Institute of Art and Disabilities) has been holding a membership drive, and it is worth noting. This year has been one of great growth for this fine facility. Growth both in size and in effect.

With its widely recognized Creative Spirit Gallery in Ghirardelli Square, and its arts center in Richmond, which serves adults with developmental and physical disabilities as well as those without, its reputation is national.

And now, in addition to expanding their arts program to serve more artists, they are creating a job training program to give their artists the opportunity to work outside the center, integrating them further into a non-disability community and providing them with increased autonomy. And they are exploring their Saturday Children's Art Program to reach more underserved Richmond youth.

All of this, plus an award from Stanford University's Alumni Consulting Team — well, you can see it is most worthwhile and deserving of our support.

NIAD is located in Richmond at 551 23rd St. If you haven't visited it, do. There is a gallery and a gift shop, and all of it is worth seeing.

Elias Katz, one of the co-founders (with his late wife Florence Ludens-Katz), is the President and Ron Wray the Executive Director. The phone number is 620-0290, if you have any questions.

Our last item is not strictly local, but should be of interest to all of us who love this wonderfully diverse, fascinating country, and wish it to be a country at peace with itself and each other.

We have received the latest copy of *Teaching Tolerance* (Fall, 1994), a twice-yearly magazine put out by the Southern Poverty Law Center, and is a treasure.

Turn the cover page, and you find copies of paintings by children from all over the world. They participated in Paintbrush Diplomacy, an international exchange of art and letters, and their works and many others are reproduced in Window to Our World, a book compiled by eight Bay Area girls ranging in age from 11 to 18. (For information on this contact the San Francisco Bay Area Book Council at 415-861-BOOK and Paintbrush Diplomacy at 415-255-7478.)

The rest of the magazine is equally interesting, even riveting. It belongs in every home and every school classroom.

In conclusion, I wish to start the New Year by thanking all you who have written and called to offer a suggestion or comment. Your calls and letters are deeply appreciated. And now that I have organized myself a little more (as soon as I learn to use my computer, I should be even more organized). I'm going to be much better about answering you in a timely fashion.

And to Shannon Morgan, our editor, I vow to be better about getting this in on time, really.

Happy New Year.

Send your notes, items and suggestions. Write to 555 Piedmont St., #443, Albany 94706, or call 525-4585.

John Patrick's
Our Line-Up For The Coming Week...
Jan. 6 - Orville & Friends - Thomas Brothers featuring Mark McGee from Vicious Rumors
Jan. 7 - Straight Jacket
Jan. 8 - New Blood with Leonard Hayes from Y & T
Jan. 9 - Shot Specials with Bryan
Jan. 10 - Pool Tournament - All players qualify for a future drawing for a trip for two to Reno
Jan. 11 - Open Jam with Straight Jacket
Jan. 12 - Midnight Snack with Jaque
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Out and About
By Frosene Phillips

Welcome to 1995! Now that we have all slipped into the new year with parties, food, drink, celebration and a few resolutions, it's time to take a breather. Right?...Not exactly. Since the momentum has already been built, why not keep it going a little longer. After all, this could be the remedy for any post-holiday blues.

This weekend, a special fundraiser is taking place at the Walnut Creek Regional Center for the Arts. Not only will this special event entertain you, but support a worthy cause as well.

Country meets Jazz Vince Gill, '93-'94 "Country Music Entertainer of the Year," and Branford Marsalis of "The Tonight Show" will headline the annual "Stars to the Rescue" Saturday, January 7. The evening benefits Tony La Russa's Animal Rescue Foundation and will also feature additional special guests. Tickets prices vary and include the opportunity to meet La Russa and friends at either a pre-show reception or post-show gala.

If live music or rubbing elbows is not your cup-of-tea, then consider the Friday evening, January 6, performance. Comic Elaine Boosler and Dennis de Young will also participate in a benefit performance for ARF. For tickets and further information, contact the Walnut Creek Regional Center for the Arts box office at (510) 943-SHOW.

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RESTAURANT BITES: Gramma's Rose Garden Inn, two mansions of bed and breakfast persuasion, has opened an intimate restaurant. The Greenhouse Restaurant is the inspiration of owner Kathy Kuhner and chef/owner Steven Farmer. Previously the grounds were enjoyed only at catered events. Now, however, with the addition of the restaurant, the public can enjoy the surroundings and cuisine Monday through Saturday from 6 to 10 p.m. The Greenhouse Restaurant is located at 2740 Telegraph Ave. in Berkeley. More interesting tidbits to come in a future column.

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WEEKEND SCENE: Najee at Kimball's East... Chris Cobb Band Friday and Blues Man Bolden Saturday at the Baltic... Music and dancing in the Terrace Lounge at the Claremont Resort... West Express Friday and Gary Newman and Clifford Saturday at the Fat Lady.

Art Ensemble of Chicago at Yoshi's Nitespot... Jim Brown at Scott's... Fredrico Cervantes at the Overland House... Hollywood & Co. with Beverly Watson Friday and Lloyd Gregory & Friends Saturday at the 5th Amendment... Terrell Prude and the Yancey Taylor Quartet Friday and the Yancey Taylor Quartet Saturday at Elsina's Via Veneto.

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COMEDY SCENE: Dana Gould at the Punch Line Walnut Creek... Dan Bracy at Tommy T's San Ramon... **SAN FRANCISCO:** Paul Mooney and Tony Morewood at the Punch Line... Rick Reynolds and Bill Braudis at Cobb's Comedy Club.

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Kongo Altar for the Ancestors. The Kongo custom of showing one's affection for the dead by surrounding the grave with plates attached to sticks prefigures one kind of North American bottle tree. The plates' resemblance to mushrooms evokes a Kongo pun: matondo/ tonda, mushroom/ to

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■ East Bay Events continued



Jillian Khuner and Valery Portnov join the S.F. Chamber Orchestra next Thursday for a performance of Shostakovich's Symphony No. 14.

Free concert by S.F. Chamber Orchestra

Edgar Braun leads the San Francisco Chamber Orchestra in Mozart's *Serenata Notturna*, Mendelssohn's String Symphony No. 11, and Shostakovich's Symphony No. 14 for Strings, Percussion, Soprano, and Bass. The soloists are Jillian Khuner and Valery Portnov.

The free concert is Thursday of next week, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m., at St. John's Presbyterian Church, 2727 College Ave.

Rep play looks at Chinese Americans

Alice Tuan's new play, *Last of the Suns*, opened yesterday at the Berkeley Repertory Theatre. Tuan uses the play to explore the sources of her ancestral culture and the shadows they cast on her native land, America. A former general in the army of Chiang Kai-shek celebrates his 100th birthday at the home of his affectionless children and disaffected grandchildren in the San Fernando Valley. They are joined by the talkative severed heads of captured Communists, the ghost of an opium-addicted concubine whose feet are bound by figure skates, and the folklore characters Monkey King and Eight Pig.

The play will be presented at 8 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturdays, and at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Rep's theater, 2025 Addison (between Shattuck and Milvia), Berkeley. It closes Jan. 27. Tickets are \$17 to \$21.50, with "hot tix," half-price tickets sold at noon Tuesday through Friday for that evening's performance. Call 845-4700 for reservations or more details.

Blacks seek freedom in Kansas of 1898

Oakland Ensemble Theatre presents *Flyin' West* by Pearl Cleage. Set in 1898, *Flyin' West* tells the story of four African-American sisters who leave the South to head the call of journalist Ida Wells. Wells' dream is to forge a future of freedom in the all-black town of Nicodemus, Kansas. Opening night is tomorrow. Thereafter, performances are Thursdays through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Saturdays at 2 p.m. and Sundays at 3 p.m., through Jan. 29, at the Laney College Theatre, 900 Fallon St. Opening night begins at 7:30 p.m., and seats are \$28. Thereafter, tickets for evening performances range from \$14 to \$22; tickets for matinees range from \$12 to \$15. Call 763-7774.

Watercolors at Alta Bates

Members of the Eastbay Watercolor Society will exhibit their work at the Alta Bates Community Art Gallery (in the medical center lobby), 2450 Ashby Ave. (at Colby Street), Berkeley. The show opens tomorrow and runs through March 5.

Nagano returns to Berkeley Symphony

Kent Nagano returns to the podium of the Berkeley Symphony Orchestra Wednesday for a concert of music by Jacques Ibert, Pierre Boulez and Richard Strauss. The concert takes place at 8 p.m. at UC-Berkeley's Zellerbach Hall. Ibert's Flute Concerto will feature the West Coast debut of French flutist Philippe Bernold. The Boulez work is ...explosive-fix... (explosive-static), a 1971 work that continues to be revised by the composer up to the present. Strauss' tone poem *Ein Heldenleben* completes the program. Tickets are \$16 to \$30 with discounts for students and senior citizens. Call 841-2800 or 642-9988.

Organ recital at St. Mark's

Paul Ellison will play works by Scheideman, Buxtehude, Part, Krebs, Vierne and Bach on the Flentrop organ of St. Mark's Episcopal Church, 2300 Bancroft Way, Berkeley. The recital is at 5:30 p.m. Sunday, following a solemn evensong service by the church's Schola Cantorum. An offering will be taken.

Ellison is director of music at San Francisco's Church of the Advent of Christ the King. A native of Liverpool, he studied at the Royal Academy of Music, London, and Queen's College, Cambridge. Call 848-5107 for more details.

Wild Mangos, Bronze at La Peña

Tomorrow at 8 p.m., the seven-woman ensemble Wild Mangos blends jazz with music of the Caribbean, Latin America and the Middle East.

Saturday at 9:30 p.m., Robert Ojeda brings his group Bronze to town with their mix of Tex-Mex, rancheras and Chicano rock. Ojeda was formerly with Dr. Loco's Rockin' Jalapeño Band.

The programs are at La Peña Cultural Center, 3105 Shattuck Ave., Berkeley. Admission is \$8 each evening.

Call 849-2568 for more information.

'Nell'—Routine remake of 'Wild Child'

Jody Foster portrays a girl raised without human contact

By Basil De Pinto

There can be no doubt about the talent of Jodie Foster, whose career as actor, producer and director has assured that she, at least, has broken through the glass ceiling that famously obstructs the rise of women through the Hollywood hierarchy.

So it is all the more regrettable that her latest effort, *Nell*, is a disappointment. Foster has had a notable number of successes, and nobody is required to turn out a winner on every try.

Movies

But *Nell* bears all the marks of routine. This is essentially a remake of Truffaut's *Wild Child* with a female protagonist. The earlier film is actually referred to, but flattery of a great director in no way compensates for imitation where nothing essentially new is being said.

Instead there is an update with a change of locale but no originality in the treatment of the tale. Rather than one scientist we get two, a man and a woman, with the requisite love affair between them, and a spurious coda tacked on to suggest a bittersweet ending.

Nell (Foster) is discovered in a remote North Carolina cabin after the death of her mother, who has kept Nell hidden since her birth some 30 years before. Nell speaks, but in a curious language, deriving perhaps from her mother's slurred, stroke-induced speech.

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and cosmograms, of African colors, gestures, dances, and symbolic objects... all adapted with poetic vigor and artistic resilience to a new world.

The exhibition is the culmination of over 30 years of scholarship for Thompson. It represents his commitment to understand and honor the intellectual foundations and aesthetic traditions of African civilizations and their religious arts on both sides of the Atlantic.

The University Art Museum/Pacific Film Archive is at 2626 Bancroft Way, just below College Avenue next to the UC Berkeley campus. Hours are Wednesday to Sunday, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9

Enter two doctors, Jerome Lovell (Liam Neeson) and Paula Olsen (Natasha Richardson). With patience and kindness they learn to interpret Nell's language, gaining her confidence and learning to appreciate her earthy, unfettered existence.

But of course modernity is just over the next hilltop and soon enters her world, threatening to destroy what it cannot understand. Reporters and helicopters discover Nell's woodland retreat, and for her "protection" she is transferred to a psychiatric hospital.

Things predictably go downhill for Nell, and Lovell helps her to escape to the woods once more. The outcome implies that Nell cannot evade the demands of the world; she compromises with it but always retains the memory of her former, idyllic existence.

Only on occasion does Foster suggest a depth to Nell that is attractive and fascinating.

All this is loaded with messages of various kinds, none of them too subtly articulated. Typical of the filmmakers' condescending attitude toward the audience is a panorama of the gorgeous natural setting where Nell lives. Lovell turns to the camera and brightly proclaims, "How beautiful!" Thanks, but I really had noticed.

The performances too are overstated in that half-naïve, half-crude obviousness that passes for

p.m. General admission is \$6; (\$4 seniors/students 12-18; free to children under 12. Free hours are Thursday 11 a.m. to noon, and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. For a 24-hour recording, call 642-0808 (TDD 642-8734). Or call 643-6494.

The information about the exhibition, including the interview with its curator, was supplied by the University Art Museum.

Nell is a touching story about a



Jody Foster is Nell, Liam Neeson a doctor who studies and to protect her, in 'Nell.'

singular human being that what impact it might have because it is too artfully played to maintain its focus on the simplicity of truth. Too bad Hollywood got hold of it.

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LAST SEDUCTION (12:30, 3:30) 5:20, 7:40, 10:00

MIXED NUTS (2:20) 6:35

DISCLOSURE (1:00) 3:40, 7:05, 9:35

STAR TREK: GENERATIONS (Dobly) (11:50) 4:20, 9:00

HERMITAGE CREATURES (Dobly) (12:20, 2:45) 4:45, 7:20, 9:30

LION KING (Dobly) (11:30, 2:30) 4:45, 6:30, 8:30

THE SANTA CLAUSE (12:00, 2:10) 4:15, 6:45, 8:50

CLERKS (12:30, 3:30) 5:25, 7:40, 9:55

Friday, January 6

Chow Yun-Fat in CITY ON FIRE 3:00, 4:45

plus Quentin Tarantino's RESERVATION DOGS 3:30, 4:45, 7:30, 10:00

Saturday, January 7

Two by Truffaut JULES AND JIM 2:50, 7:00

plus THE WILD CHILD 5:00, 8:30

Wednesday, January 11

Pulp Fiction (2:30) 4:45, 7:00

Two by Truffaut JULES AND JIM 2:50, 7:00

plus THE WILD CHILD 5:00, 8:30

Thursday, January 12

Hong Kong Festival — Jackie Chan in POLICE STORY 2:30, 7:00 plus Tai Lin's HAKKA ONCE UPON A TIME IN CHINA II 4:45, 7:00

Friday, January 13

Two by Truffaut JULES AND JIM 2:50, 7:00 plus THE WILD CHILD 5:00, 8:30

Saturday, January 14

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Sunday, January 15

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Monday, January 16

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Tuesday, January 17

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Wednesday, January 18

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Thursday, January 19

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Sunday, January 22

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Wednesday, January 25

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Thursday, January 26

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Friday, January 27

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Saturday, January 28

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Sunday, January 29

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Monday, January 30

Two by Truffaut JULES AND JIM 2:50, 7:00 plus THE WILD CHILD 5:00, 8:30

Tuesday, January 31

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Wednesday, February 1

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Thursday, February 2

Two by Truffaut JULES AND JIM 2:50, 7:00 plus THE WILD CHILD 5:00, 8:30

Friday, February 3

Two by Truffaut JULES AND JIM 2:50, 7:00 plus THE WILD CHILD 5:00, 8:30

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In the Game



By Peter Mentor

Getting it together

There was a time when Berkeley was not playing very good basketball, but that was either in the season amidst the chaos when the team had lost Tejuanya Tolbert to a knee injury and two other players to ades.

At that time the Jackets lost De Anza and won by just 2 points against El Cerrito, a team that is now 2-11.

Since then the Yellowjackets have become one of the most powerful teams in the Bay Area, winning two highly competitive tournaments and going 13-1 for the preseas.

What has made the difference for Berkeley is the way the players have related to their roles on the team and learned to play as a multifaceted group instead of a bunch of talented individuals going their own way.

"At that point in the season we were playing horribly," said Berkeley coach Gene Nakamura. "A lot of people on the team weren't used to the roles they had to play. You have shooters, rebounders and those who play defense — they were confused about their roles."

With Tolbert out and the positions in disarray, Berkeley should have gone into a funk and collapsed in the preseas.

Instead the Jackets refused to use and after a while the familiarity of those roles started sinking in for the players, who started playing like a real team.

"The chemistry of the team as developed," said Nakamura. "The success or failure of a team is based on team members accepting their roles. Everybody in the team has contributed to our 13 wins."

Not everybody on the floor can score — it just doesn't work that way. Each person has to feel that her role is important to the team, and that's where the role playing comes into play.

When Nakamura needs a defensive stopper he sends in 5-foot-3 sophomore twins Raquel and Michelle Brewer, who are short, fast and hard to get past on the press. If an opponent is penetrating inside, 5-foot-9 senior Zoee Bartholomew gets the call and plugs up the lane.

"I send them in and I don't lose anything," said Nakamura, who is pleased to have such a deep bench. "The strong point of this team is we have 12 people who can play basketball. The key is they have to be contributing to the team's success for an athlete to be happy."

Another good sign is the team is staying focused at the end of the game, where contests are won and lost. At the St. Ignatius Tournament Berkeley was down by one with Burlingame going to the line when Nakamura called for a set play.

Later, Nakamura admitted that the play was probably too long to run in the eight seconds left in the game. When the free throw missed and a scramble for the ball occurred, Berkeley had only four seconds to score.

Jennifer DeBellis was standing where she was supposed to be for the play. Maruwa Ngumezi got the rebound and pushed the ball to Tolbert, who tossed a long pass to DeBellis, who hit a clutch 3-pointer for the win. That kind of team play gave Berkeley the tournament crown and sent the Jackets into the regular season as contenders.

Teamwork nets EC win over Berkeley



Gauchos Matthew Johnson and Raymond King watch Berkeley's Doug Guitierrez go in for a lay-up.

Staff photo by Jeff Lindquist

By Scott Kaplan

fell to 6-7 overall.

"I really thought Davood (Asgari), Matt (Johnson) and Marcel played excellent games," said El Cerrito Coach Chris Huber. His post players combined for 42 points while keying the Gaucho effort on the boards as they outrebounded the Jackets 34-28.

Davis had perhaps his most impressive game of the season, tallying 20 points and 19 rebounds. The 6-foot-7 senior also brought

down the house with three dunks. Two jams were follows off missed shots.

Asgari, who had been held back in his scoring due to El Cerrito's being such a balanced team, had his best game of the season with 16 points. Shooting guard Maceo Thomas had 16 points as well for the Gauchos.

The stellar play of several different Gauchos was especially important as King had an off night

with just 8 points while swingman Damon Lee had a mere 2.

Berkeley was led by guard Doug Guitierrez, who scored a game-high 22 points. Center Marcus Williams added 15 for the Jackets, who have lost six of their last seven games.

"We played the early part of the preseas very well," said Jacket coach Jesse Gossett. "The key is that you've got to execute

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Jackets win SI tourney

DeBellis drains last-second shot

By Peter Mentor

Jennifer DeBellis put up a NBA-type 3-pointer with no time left and hit nothing but net in sending Berkeley to a dramatic 51-49 championship win over Burlingame to capture first place in the St. Ignatius Tournament in San Francisco.

The victory gave Berkeley its second tournament victory of the preseas and brought the Yellowjackets to 13-1 entering the regular Bay Valley Athletic League girls' basketball season Friday (7 p.m.) at Carondelet.

This is the best start the team has had in years, even better than when Berkeley won the Division I State Championship in 1990 without winning any preseas tournaments.

The way Berkeley beat Burlingame showed why the team is winning the way it is this year.

Berkeley was down 49-48 with eight seconds left and the Jackets were forced to foul. Berkeley coach Gen Nakamura called for his team to run a set play after the free throws with DeBellis getting open off a double screen on the right side of the court for a 3-pointer.

Burlingame missed the first free

Lady Gauchos see the light

By Peter Mentor

Halfway through the first quarter of the last preseas game, El Cerrito girls' basketball showed a glimpse of what could be if everything goes right for the team heading into the regular season this week.

The Lady Gauchos had forged a 10-2 lead against powerful and still undefeated Holy Names, and the mood of major upset was in the air.

This was a big game for El Cerrito, a team that had languished with only two wins in the preseas.

A non-league win over Holy Names would have given the Lady Gauchos plenty of spark for the upcoming Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League home opener this Friday against Piedmont.

El Cerrito held the lead until 2:26 in the second quarter, but heavy full-court press was too much for the Lady Gauchos and Holy Names went on to win 66-60.

El Cerrito dropped to 2-11, while Holy Names stayed unbeaten at 13-0 to claim the best record of any girls' basketball team in this area.

One of the key reasons for El Cerrito's demise and Holy Names' rise was the transfer of 6-2 junior Denise Woods, who was playing against her former El Cerrito teammates for the first time.

Woods, a key ingredient to the success of Holy Names, is a big, strong player who, with three others at 5-foot-10 and above, has made the Monarchs into a real power.

What was good news from El Cerrito's standpoint was the way the Lady Gauchos started this game, holding Woods scoreless.

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Cougars hope for soccer turnaround

By Peter Mentor

It was a tough way to end the preseas for Albany boys' soccer, dropping the last three games to go 1-3 entering the Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League season Friday (7 p.m.) at Carondelet.

The Cougars played three games in three days, the first two in the Bishop O'Dowd Classic Wednesday and Thursday and another Friday at Pinole Valley.

Albany started off the season by beating Berkeley 4-3 to start off at 1-0 and the future looked bright.

After scrimmages against Antioch and San Leandro, the Cougars went into the tough O'Dowd tournament looking to change the complexion of the game.

Down 1-0, the Cougars felt they had to go to the offensive more and with the defenders out of position Castro Valley was able to get the good shots off and win the game 4-0.

"Everybody stayed back on defense in the first half," said third-year Albany coach Jesse Figueroa. "In the second half they

fix the field positions in time for the league opener Wednesday at home against Encinal.

Albany played Castro Valley to a 0-0 tie through the first half, but the Trojans were awarded a penalty kick near the beginning of the second half and they scored to change the complexion of the game.

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"Everybody stayed back on defense in the first half," said third-year Albany coach Jesse Figueroa. "In the second half they

got the penalty kick and our defense thought they could move up on attack. They were getting better shots and the dam just broke."

Castro Valley went on to the finals, beating Bishop O'Dowd 1-0 on an incredible shot to win the tournament, while Albany

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ACCAL '95

By Scott Kaplan

The Alameda Contra Costa Athletic League boys basketball season opens tomorrow and it should be a dandy. Unlike last year's three-division league format, the teams in 1995 will play each other just once. Due to the great size discrepancy between schools in league there are two playoff structures in the ACCAL — the Super Power (Div. 1-2) and Powerhouse (Div. 3-5).

El Cerrito, Bishop O'Dowd and St. Joseph are the teams to beat in the Super Power playoff division. Rivals St. Mary's and Albany will battle it out along with several other teams in the Powerhouse playoff division.

Here is a quick glimpse at the 13 teams in the ACCAL:

Bishop O'Dowd

The always powerful Dragons are headed by 6-foot-9 center Dave Pendleton and power forward Steve Moss-Kelly. Guards Brian Smith and Tony Freccero are the Dragon defensive standouts. Small forward Scott Darmstadt is one of the league's best shooters, while coach Mike Phelps is as good as they get.

El Cerrito

Not only does El Cerrito return four starters from last season's 20-11 team that nearly made it to the Northern California division II playoffs, but it obtained two super players in transfers Marcel Davis and Damon Lee. The Gauchos were strong to begin with, led by arguably the best backcourt tandem in the Bay Area in seniors Raymond King and Maceo Thomas.

St. Joseph

As usual, the Pilots are loaded and, remarkably have no seniors. St. Joseph's has perhaps a future All-American in freshman forward Ray Young. Sophomores Bradon Payton and Jules Milstead are both destined for prep stardom as well. Shooting guard Tyman Small (10 ppg last year) is back in his third year as a starter, along with guard Dumarie Wynne (8 ppg last year) and center Joe Barker.

St. Elizabeth

The Mustangs have had a very strong preseas that has included wins over Pittsburg and previously undefeated Oakland Tech by 17 points. What doesn't totally equate, though, is a loss to Emery, a strong Division V team, but a Division V team nonetheless. Guys to keep an eye on this season for St. Elizabeth are John Edmund, Robert Nuno, and Keith Fulcher.

St. Mary's

The Panthers are very sound in the backcourt with senior Jeff Addiego and junior Nathan Tripp. Sam Sims, a 6-foot-1 swing-man, and outside shooting specialist Mike Sanders are other key players for coach Restelli Brown. Had center Marcel Davis not transferred to El Cerrito, this team would be a North Coast Section lock.

Albany

Under coach Doug Kagawa the Cougars have been one of the most successful public schools in the ACCAL, with 1995 looking to be no exception. Jon Sanger, a three-year starter, and Vincent Chooi are the go-to guys for Albany, whose preseas record was 9-4 at last week's end.

Encinal

The Jets might very well be the sleeper team of the ACCAL. Encinal is deep out of the backcourt with Eugene Cabrera, Shane Rivera, Jimmy Rollins, and Jorge

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Teamwork

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and you've got to listen and you've got to believe in what you're doing. These things really killed us in the second half (of the preseason).

"I'm being optimistic about league, but somehow, we've got to get our kids to play for all four quarters," he added.

Continuity is indeed a necessity

for the Jackets. They marched out to a 13-8 lead after a quarter, and behind a 1-2-2- half court trap, the Jacket defense forced the Gauchos into mistake after mistake in the opening half. Thirteen of El Cerrito's 23 turnovers were in the game's first 16 minutes.

The Jackets led 21-16 midway through the second quarter before

El Cerrito began to seize the momentum. Davis and Jonhson were pivotal in the period, scoring 8 and 6 points respectively. Asgari and Thomas also contributed in the quarter, which saw the Gauchos outscore the Jackets 24-11, making eight of their combined 11 free throws.

El Cerrito's onslaught carried into the third as they led 40-24.

Then the Jackets made a run, cutting the Gaucho lead to 47-40 entering the final period. The Gauchos ended all drama early in the fourth, however going off on an 8-0 run that included a 3-pointer by King.

Despite a poor shooting night, King did well in other statistical categories.

Lady

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for nearly four minutes in the first quarter.

Woods, making her first debut at El Cerrito in a foreign uniform, was a little nervous. She finally scored a point by making the second of two free throws at 4:15 in the period.

On the next play Woods did what she's been doing all season for the Monarchs and found her way inside the paint to score an easy basket against smaller opponents.

El Cerrito threw the ball away on its next two possessions and it seemed like the Lady Gauchos were about to unravel, but they didn't.

Gaucho forward Stacy Price scored off an offensive rebound, earning 8 points for the quarter.

Woods blocked a shot, scored another free throw and muscled inside for another bucket, but El Cerrito junior guard Brandy Gates

was fouled with six seconds left. Her shot gave the Lady Gauchos a 13-8 lead by the end of the quarter.

Qiana Johnson scored the first basket of the second quarter, pushing El Cerrito's lead back to 7 points.

The Lady Gauchos shut down the Monarch offense except for three free throws for the first four minutes of the second quarter.

The turning point came when Holy Names stuck on a full-court press. El Cerrito managed to beat it a couple of times, but could not score on the other end.

Woods hit another free throw (she was 5-for-8 from the line in the first half) and Brenna Blue scored off an Amina Hussein steal.

Holy Names finally tied it up at 2:26, and a minute later El Cerrito senior guard Karen Maoki went down with a twisted ankle and had to leave the game for good.

Hussein scored and was fouled

for a 3-point play, and an 18-15 lead to put Holy Names up for good.

The Monarchs, having shut El Cerrito's offense down to 2 points in the quarter, went into the half leading by 6 and a 21-4 run in the third quarter put the game out of reach.

El Cerrito hope

So what is the prognosis for this team of Lady Gauchos who lost its center to defection and most of the other starters to graduation? Actually this is not that bad a team.

The Lady Gauchos lost 42-40 to Berkeley earlier in the season and the Yellowjackets went 13-1 in the preseason.

Price, a 5-8 junior forward, is a good scoring forward. She had 16 points in the game, one less than Woods, who is averaging in the upper 20s this season. Price scored 8 points in both the first and fourth

quarters, but was dry in between much because El Cerrito had trouble with the press.

Gates is a good player with solid skills. Johnson, a 5-10 junior forward, works well with Gates and newcomer Olivia Williams did a good job on defense against Woods, holding her to 17 points.

First-year El Cerrito coach Donna Woods and assistant John Fike acquired a young and inexperienced team with five returning players and only three seniors.

Coach Woods was pleased with the way they played in the first part of the game, but she knows her players need time to learn the game better and play well together. "Actually for one and a half quarters we hung in there," said Woods. "I was having to sub younger kids in because they were using the full-court press the entire game. We still have some things to work on."

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Enriquez, Quinn Elder (6-foot-3), Zim Williams (6-foot-2), and Thomas Carter (6-foot-3, 240 pounds) will provide muscle inside for coach Mark Wainright.

Piedmont

The Scots have plenty of size with a frontline consisting of all-leaguer Eric Forrest, Bryan Saafeld, and Garrett Roll (all 6-foot-5). Like most Piedmont teams, their Achilles' will be their ability to deal with a quick-pressing team.

De Anza

The Dons have had a rocky pre-season (5-9), but with some good athletes and size should be well-represented in league. Rod Husband and Vince Daglow are the two lone returnees off last year's 22-6 team. El Cerrito transfer Amer Loggins is dangerous off-guard.

Alameda

Mitchell Thomas, a 6-foot-6 center, gives the Hornets a strong presence in the middle. The Hornets have several new faces in sophomores Earl Blue, Isiah Martin, and Shawn Oman. Alameda defeated Encinal in a pre-season game 79-75, and is always a league playoff

caliber team.

Richmond

Clyde Weems and Guy Singh are important players for Oiler team that should give NESO (non-El Cerrito's, Joseph's, and O'Dowds) of ACCAL a decent run for money.

Salesian

The Chiefs have a couple nice talents in Kirk Kim and Mike Cole, and are an improved team. However, in such a tough league the Chiefs' improvement may only get them out of the cellar.

Kennedy

The Eagles went 2-23 last year and their returning players were heavy contributors. In other words, Kennedy will lose a lot, and times very badly.

—Bill Krussink, Gary Cahn and Peter Mentor contribute this story.

Little League tryouts

North Oakland Little League holds tryouts at Willard Jr. High Saturday, Jan. 7 and 14, 9 a.m. and noon, and Wednesday, Jan. 11, 9 p.m. at the Grand Slam baseball cages, Emeryville.

Cougars

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baby had to play in the consolation game against Ygnacio Valley.

Albany had a good chance at the lead early in the game when the Cougars were awarded a penalty kick, but the Warrior keeper got a hand on the shot by Ko Douglas.

The Warriors went on to score three unanswered goals in the first half, but Douglas opened the second half scoring with a goal off a corner kick and, Cougar senior

Ernesto Alvarado scored to cut the lead to 3-2.

Albany had several chances to tie the game, but could not get that last goal, making the missed penalty kick stand out even more. "We were definitely knocking at the door on that half," said Figueroa.

On Friday Albany got another penalty kick and this time Alvarado made the goal, but Pinole Valley scored three times to win it 3-1.

"We played well and made some

adjustments," said Figueroa. "We are trying to finalize where everybody is playing."

One difference in the team this year is the loss of all-league goalie Steve Niewendorp, who graduated last spring and left a huge hole in the goal.

In his place is keeper Brian Clancy, who started by playing goal three years ago as a freshman. Ben Martin is the backup goalie, but it is hard for either goalie to jump right in and do the job Niewendorp was doing.

"We have to sort out what shots the other team can have," said Figueroa. "We're young this season. We have a lot of new faces."

Five players represent the experience on the team, running in a line from forwards to fullbacks.

Alvarado and Isidro Gonzalez are returning strikers, while Douglas is an experienced midfielder/forward and Kevin Wanene is another returning midfielder. Martin Poblano is the strength of the defense at center fullback.

"It's hard because we don't have that many experienced players," said Alvarado. "Last year we had more experienced players, but we lost them."

"We also have some players in Argentina, which makes it hard,"

said Poblano. "Basically we have 11 good players and no bench."

Up from the junior varsity are strikers David Kotlyar, Coby Leibman and Brian Rutherford. Head-Royce transfer Matt Wakeman is a middle back and also up is from JV Maki Hasegawa, who switches off at fullback and striker.

New to the team is freshman striker Emilio Parker, who joins his

older brother Felipe Parker, a junior defender. Figueroa said Emilio Parker is a promising freshman.

He is Evan Pipper, who is staying at the junior varsity level to get some experience.

"We'll just have to see how season goes," said Figueroa. "A lot of these kids don't play club soccer but we will be competitive with schools our size."

Tourney

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the team shooter. It isn't just her ability to score that makes her important to the team, it's her recognition of when to take the open shot and when to dish off when the coverage is warming.

"She's been doing a great job at realizing when that happens and giving it up," said Nakamura. "Jenny has been playing exceptional basketball. She is making good decisions, taking good shots and providing team leadership. She's basically become our go-to player and is responding well."

Ngumezi heaved the ball three quarters of the way down the court to DeBellis, who fired up the shot. The clock showed 0:00 with the ball in the air and then only the sound of the net swishing could be heard.

The Berkeley players stormed the court like it was the State Championship game and the crowd, a huge one because of the next game between home team St. Ignatius and Hogan in the boys' finals, was amazed.

"It was really a dramatic ending," said Nakamura. "The team didn't give up. Hopefully this will carry over into our league. Our team really has a lot of character."

That character came out in how the Jacket players responded to adversity during the game.

Take Ngumezi for example.

The 6-0 Jacket senior forward, who normally averages in double figures scoring, was 0-for-10 from the floor and had 2 points on a pair of free throws, but she ended up making a key pass to win the game.

And then there is Tolbert, just back from a knee injury, who scored 11 points in the final and got the game-winning assist to make the all-tournament team along with Ngumezi.

However, the player of the game and the tournament was DeBellis, who was named the Most Valuable Player, and not just for her last-second heroics, although that helped.

DeBellis had 9 points in the 49-46 win over Piner and she scored 19 points in the 52-47 semifinal victory, but it scoring 23 points in the finals against Burlingame that was most impressive.

The main attraction

DeBellis and Burlingame's Gabrielle Castro not only played together on the AAU East Bay team over the summer, they were roommates.

Last Friday night was a shooting match between these two former teammates and good friends.

Castro scored 26 points to lead all players, while DeBellis scored 23 and had the game-winning shot. Both players hit three 3-point shots in the game.

"The game turned into a scoring duel between them," said Nakamura. "It came down to who had it last, and JD had the last shot."

DeBellis has stepped up to take a leadership role on this team, and with her hot play she has become

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El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce

By Sewall Glinternick

Chamber celebrates 59th annual installation dinner

Observations are being taken for the 59th annual installation dinner of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce. The event will take place Saturday, Jan. 20, with attitude adjustment at 6:30 p.m. and dinner at 7:30 p.m. at the Cerrito Club, 1614 Kearny St. The cost is \$12.50 per person. Vera Boyovich, California Federal Bank, will take the role as president for 1995 from Bruton, Bank of the West, president, 1994. All staff at 233-7040 for reservations by Jan. 18.

Thanks to excessive holiday eating, Americans gain an average of 10 pounds toward the end of the year. If that's what happened to you, you'd better pay a quick visit to one of the El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce's newer members, Jacuzzi Street Exercise Center, located at 27 Jacuzzi St. in the Central Avenue Center. There you'll find co-owners in Trace, Barbara Etzel and Michelle Meredith ready and willing to help you shed those extra pounds. They are well-equipped to do

the job. As Jazercise instructors, all three have participated in an intensive screening process and training program and are CPR certified. They also continue their education through programs that keep them abreast of the latest developments in fitness.

"The only way to take off holiday pounds and keep them off," says the trio, "is to exercise."

In conjunction with their exercise program, the three offer their patrons a nutrition program designed to help them choose food wisely for weight control.

Taking exercise classes now, they add, is "like giving a gift to yourself." "It forces you to take time for yourself and is a great way to relieve stress and beat the post-holiday letdown," they explain.

The typical class at the local Jazercise Center runs about an hour and includes a warm-up period, a 30-minute aerobic segment, a muscle toning and strengthening segment, followed by a stretching and cool-out period.

All age groups and fitness levels exercise together at the local center.



Then Mayor Jane Bartke and Chamber President Elect Vera Boyovich Welcome Michele Meredith of Jacuzzi St. Jazercise Center to chamber membership.

"Everyone," they explain, "is encouraged to work at their own pace. We are always more than willing to demonstrate modifications for those who want low impact or less intensity."

Requiring no contracts or

membership fees, the local Jazercise Center offers one of the best-priced aerobics programs in the Bay Area. Open seven days a week, the center features 22 classes at an average cost of \$3.25 per session.

The Jacuzzi Street facility,

which features a state-of-the-art aerobic floor and 3,500 square feet of dance space, presently serves both men and women who range in age from 12 to 78. Included are some high school students who earn P.E. credit by taking classes.

About to celebrate their second anniversary here, the three owners — who all conducted classes at separate locations — pooled their resources and opened the local center when convenient places to work became hard to find.

To mark their anniversary in the Jacuzzi Street location, they will hold an open house on Sunday, Jan. 22, at 9:30 a.m. Highlighting the event will be a free class open to everyone.

Meanwhile, class enrollment at the center is open continuously, and information may be obtained by telephoning 526-8704.

Christmas '94 has passed, and once again Sundar Shadi's yuletide display on Arlington Boulevard has been one of El Cerrito's biggest holiday hits.

Despite incorrect report in last week's Journal, Shadi has been honored often in the past for his efforts by both the city and his fellow citizens.

Now, another group is being organized to promote a community-wide dinner in his honor.

The Chamber is happy to participate in this new effort. Shadi has helped to brighten Christmas in El Cerrito for many years, and his efforts are well worth praise on a continuing basis.

Also deserving of honors at the same time, however, is a so far unsung group of people who play a big part in the success of this holiday project.

We refer to Shadi's neighbors on Arlington Boulevard.

Every year they have to put up with the greatly increased traffic the display brings to their area. What must be a tremendous inconvenience — especially at Christmas-time — has gone without a single complaint. There have been no gripes about lights, and no grumbling from people with differing religious beliefs.

Today there are few communities where such enlightened acceptance can be found.

We are proud it exists in El Cerrito, and think it's time the people of Arlington Boulevard were publicly praised for helping to make Christmas here something special.

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce was the recipient last week of a \$500 donation from the Cerrito City Club.

"The Cerrito City Club is pleased to support the work of your organization," said club president John Fuller in presenting the check.

The El Cerrito Chamber of Commerce uses no public funds to finance its operating costs. Rather, it depends solely on membership dues, gifts from local businesspeople, fund-raisers, and occasional donations from local citizens and civic organizations to pay for its programs throughout the year.

We are happy to take this opportunity to publicly thank the members of the Cerrito City Club for their generous support.

The chamber wishes everyone a healthy and prosperous year 1995.

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Oral history preserves the memories of individuals who experienced a social or historical phenomenon firsthand; this applies to family history as well as public history.

With oral tradition and letter-writing dying out, oral history utilizes modern technology (the tape recorder and computer) to document stories and experiences that would otherwise be lost.

Gail Kurtz is an Albany resident and local oral historian who has conducted interviews for such organizations as the Holocaust Oral History Project and the Legacy Dance Oral History Project, both in San Francisco.

She has deposited manuscripts to the Bancroft Library at UC-Berkeley, the Judah Magnes Museum, the San Francisco Performing Arts Library and Museum, and the Marin County Public Library.

She also teaches at the College of Marin and privately in her home.

She consults with and conducts oral history interviews for families, individuals and organizations.



MARTIN SNAPP

The Barber Of Civility: It's the end of an era. Last Thursday I was watching an interview on C-SPAN with cartoonist Pat Oliphant, who was demonstrating how his caricatures of Ronald Reagan changed over the years.

"Notice how prominent Reagan's pompadour was in the early days," said Oliphant. "By the time he left office, it was gone."

Just then, the phone rang. It was a reporter in San Francisco.

"Have you heard the news?" she said. "Your friend, Milt Pitts, died."

Milt was the man who got rid of Reagan's pompadour. He was The Gipper's barber.

He also cut the hair of every other Republican president, from Richard Nixon to George Bush. Twice a month, the Secret Service would come to his shop at the Sheraton-Carlton Hotel and chauffeur him to the White House, where Nixon had installed a tiny one-chair barbershop in the basement, right underneath the Oval Office.

That's why he was known as the "Barber of the Presidents."

The first time I met Milt was 10 years ago. The first thing he did was trot out a cigar box containing a lock of Ronald Reagan's hair.

"Look!" he said proudly. "Completely natural. You can tell it hasn't been dyed."

The last time I saw him was two years ago, when I was in Washington to cover the Clinton inaugural. He took one look at me and said, "Your sideburns are too long. Here, why don't you get in my chair, and I'll trim them up for you?"

Who could pass up such an opportunity? So while he snipped away, I listened as he talked about the famous heads he has shorn. Though he claimed to have liked them all, it was obvious that Reagan was his favorite.

"I cut his hair just last week," said Milt. "He was in town to receive the Presidential Medal of Freedom from President Bush. It reminded me of the first time I ever cut his hair, back in 1979. The first thing I did was get rid of that pompadour. I gave him a layered cut, about 2 inches long, pretty even all around. Nancy walked in and said, 'Ronnie, don't you look good?' I knew right then and there, if Nancy liked it, I was a winner."

As befits someone who was practically a member of the family, Milt was invited to the medal ceremony itself in the Oval Office.

"It was sad," he told me. "I looked around the room at George Schultz and all the other cabinet officers who had served with Reagan, and I could see the sorrow on their faces for President Bush. It was heartbreaking to see this great man, who has wanted to be president for as long as I've known him — and it's been 18 years — about to leave the only job he ever really wanted. The closest thing I can compare it to was the day President Nixon resigned. I was in the East Room the day Nixon gave his farewell speech. The atmosphere last week reminded me of that."

"The only one who wasn't gloomy was Reagan. But then again, he never is. He even told a joke. He said, 'The cornerstone of the White House was laid 200 years ago, and my back's still killing me.'"

Speaking of Nixon, what did Milt do with his hair?

"When Nixon first came to see me, his hair was much too long, about 8 inches," said Milt. "And it was dripping with Brylcreem. I took out all the grease and cut it back to 3 inches, longer in the back and fuller on the sides. It looked a lot better."

Mostly, Milt and his celebrated clients indulged in small talk. (Reagan, for instance, loved to reminisce about his old movies.) But there was one time when a president shared his inner feelings: It was Nixon, the night before he resigned.

"When I brushed him off and helped him on with his coat, he said, 'We did a lot of things right, but we've made some mistakes, too. No question of that.'

I'll see you sometime, perhaps at the Carlton.'

Needless to say, there were tears in both our eyes."

And what was Jerry Ford like?

"The first Sunday after Ford took office, I was in the back yard moving the lawn. My wife came out the back door and said, 'The Secret Service is calling you!' They said the president wanted his hair cut right away, and they were sending a car out to get me."

"When I got to the White House, in came Ford in his shirt sleeves, accompanied by a bunch of aides, including William Siemian and David Kennerley. He looked at me and said, 'Milton, I need a little haircut. Let me explain a few things to you. My hair is thinning and light, and if you cut the sideburns too short, it'll look like I have no sideburns at all. And I use Vitalis.' I said, 'Mr. President, everything you're doing is wrong.'

"At that point, all the aides started laughing, so I said, 'Excuse me, Mr. President, it's your hair I'm referring to.' And he said, 'I'm sure glad to hear that.' I gave him a shampoo, a razor cut, blow dry and a little hair spray. That way, it made his hair look thicker and fuller."

And George Bush?

"I've been cutting his hair for 18 years and it's never changed: shampoo, a layered cut while wet, sides short, blow dry, and a little spray. Just the way he likes it. The only difference is that I used to taper his hair in back, like Reagan's. Now I block it. It's the new style. Clinton's wearing the same type of block."

Milt had a shot at cutting Clinton's hair, too. (He was recommended to Clinton by another one of his customers, George McGovern.) But he blew it a few weeks before the inauguration.

"This newspaper reporter interviewed me, and I said that Clinton looks like he has the same barber as Don King," said Milt. "After that, my chances went out the window."

But maybe Clinton would have been wiser to stick with Milt. After Clinton took all that heat for that notorious \$200 haircut, I called Milt and asked him how much he would have charged.

"Twenty-five bucks," he said. "There's no excuse for charging \$200 for a haircut. That's just showmanship."

And which president was the biggest tipper?

"To tell the truth" said Milt, "none of them has ever given me a tip."

Martin Snapp's column appears every Thursday in the Voice. Last Thursday, in honor of Milt Pitts, he shaved his sideburns off. Phone Martin at 273 9543. Or e-mail him at Snapp@BMUG.org. AOL address: CATMAN 660.

Park

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in its semi-wild state, with public access encouraged through trails and other pathways.

Victoria Wake, committee chair, said they wanted to develop the plateau for more intensive use by people of all ages and included athletic fields, restrooms, picnic facilities, and a small enclosed play lot for children for that purpose.

The northern edge of the plateau borders the proposed bird sanctuary as well as other portions of the waterfront. Wake said a barrier would have to be erected to protect the natural habitats from the recreational ones.

"The plan is, in essence, a wish list of what we would want, not just within the Albany portion but for the whole Eastshore State Park," said Wake.

Though most of the areas are off limits to people, visitors often make clandestine journeys through the neck and bulb areas of the landfill.

The committee calls the area an "unlikely wonderland" where the new vegetation and burgeoning small animal and bird population often surprise first-time visitors with its charm.

The committee suggests the bulb be attached to the Bay Trail, which would also link up Fleming Point, the plateau and the parking areas.

"Perhaps most importantly we wanted to create public access to the beachfront," said Wake.

While the EBRPD slowly buys up land for the Eastshore State Park, another regional effort, the Bay Trail, is developing simultaneously.

Funded in part by the CalTrans I-80 widening project, a grant from the Coastal Conservancy, and projected funds from the Ladbrooke Racing Corporation cardroom

at Golden Gate Fields, the Bay Trail would enter Albany and the Richmond city line and run along the edge of Buchanan Street to Berkeley.

The Trail would wind over Fleming Point, around the Plateau and along the beach.

Wake stressed that the proposal is still a preliminary draft. Before going to EBRPD as the city's "wishlist," the commission will hold a public tour of the area and will solicit public comment and finally city commissions and council approval.

Bone of contention

While the commission agreed on striking a balance between recreational and natural areas, allowing dogs to roam the area remained an uncompromising bone of contention.

The proposal is leaves open how dogs could both add to and detract from the park environment.

"This is really a sticky issue. Since the (15 member) commission couldn't agree on this, I think the community will also find it controversial," said committee member Jeri Holan.

The committee finally decided to pass the buck, recommending the EBRPD decide the issue on a regional basis.

Committee members hope to forward the proposal after the City Council reviews the revised draft proposal in March.

Though the proposal is two years in coming and may be the first city recommendation from any Eastshore State Park neighboring cities, it may be as much as 50 to 75 years before the park is actually completed, warns Holan.

The Catellus Development Corporation, formerly

Santa Fe Railroad Company, owns most of the front in Albany. They recently sold a small portion of their land to the EBRPD as part of the agency's land purchase for the park.

But there are few indications that either organization is moving quickly towards a second land purchase deal.

"I have a feeling it's pretty preliminary still," Wake.

The Bay Trail, however, is moving quickly toward completion. Nearly 1/3 of the 400 mile San Francisco Bay loop is in place. In addition, once Ladbrooke and city commit to the cardroom plan, Ladbrooke has to create the 14 foot Bay Trail in Albany the easement as well as \$500,000 in development maintenance funds.

Holan said she suspected the park proposal may be used as leverage in the cardroom development process.

"It seems to be a piece of the political fracas," said. "There is the public perception that the area remains a huge parking lot for the (cardroom racetrack). I just think (Ladbrooke's) expansion is really going to affect what we wanted the waterfront to be."

Wake tried to clarify saying, "We started on the proposal long before the cardroom. It stands on its own."

Copies of the draft proposal can be picked up at library, senior center and City Hall.

In addition, the commission will hold a public hearing on Jan. 14 at 1 p.m. and Jan. 29 at 10 a.m. The following Tuesday of each tour the commission will meet at a community center to receive public comments. Commission plans to present the proposal to the City Council on Mar. 6.

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new RAC — as proactive in raising community awareness concerning redevelopment issues.

According to the final report of the committee, "the most strongly held conclusion of the RAC is that the agency establish an ongoing citizens advisory committee representing the entire community."

Among its duties, the temporary committee saw the new standing committee as a group that would make "intelligent and informed assessments of potential projects," would be aware of requests for development proposals before they were sent out, and would be informed about unsolicited projects submitted to the agency by developers.

As conceived, the committee would comment on the general appropriateness of the proposal to the community and would later have the opportunity to analyze the details of any agreement reached between the agency and the developer (while not participating in the negotiations themselves).

Redevelopment advisory committees are common

in other California cities. The county grand jury had recommended several years ago that El Cerrito establish such a committee, said Bashor, who himself contacted other cities to see how they were set up.

"We especially looked for scope of responsibility," he said. "That really varied. In Dublin, the committee actually goes out and looks at sites and says, 'This should be built here.' In other cities, they (concentrate on addressing) community concerns in the early stages of a project."

Generally, he said, cities have been pleased with the functioning of the advisory committees.

The staff report considered by the council Tuesday night included an analysis of several cities' advisory committees in terms of committee size and make-up; those jurisdictions included Concord, San Ramon, Pleasant Hill, Rodeo and North Richmond.

"Any time you have a citizens' group, you get a much more careful look at things and better feedback from the community," said Jane Bartke, chair of the Redevelopment Agency. "I can't think of any board or

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nity asked that information about parks be available to everyone," Breuer said. "There was a comment made that the parks are a hidden treasure."

Not completely hidden, perhaps. The 77,000-acre park district, with its 1,100-mile network of trails, has an annual visitorship of more than 12 million people. The two-county district stretches from San Francisco Bay to Mt. Diablo and from the Carquinez Strait to the Ohlone Wilderness area at the southern-most tip of Alameda County.

The trick now, some park watchdogs believe, is to

maintain a balance between open space preservation and recreational development.

An effort to streamline master plan land use guidelines and limit public input dismisses park advocates traditionally involved in park use decisions.

Committee members fear that without public scrutiny, the district could be more susceptible to park development pressures.

Concern has been growing since a board decision last year that shifted responsibility for initial master plan revisions from the Park Advisory Committee to staff. The committee was asked instead to direct its

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approved, however, on a 4-1 vote.

At its Jan. 3 meeting, the redevelopment agency approved modification of an application for county grant funds to fund pre-development costs for the "mixed-use Urban Village project" proposed for the BART property.

Because the project is proposed to include affordable housing and because funding is limited, BART and the developer team have asked the redevelopment agency to participate financially.

No funds are currently available, according to redevelopment program manager Gerry Raycraft, because the agency is currently spending more than its 20 percent required set-aside from tax increment revenues on affordable housing projects and is in fact exceeding its low and moderate income housing obligation.

The agency has proposed, however, that it use housing funds that will be available in several years to repay \$100,000 in Community Development Block Grant funds to be awarded by the county now. Loan terms generally include a 10-year repayment period. The Housing Subcommittee of the County Housing and Community Development Advisory Committee requested a three-year payback in this case, beginning in 1998. With that requirement as a condition of approval, the subcommittee agreed to recommend the grant to the full committee, which was scheduled to meet and discuss the application yesterday.

The implementation plan adopted Dec. 19 is meant to serve as a general description of what might be done over the next five years to eliminate the blight against which redevelopment is directed.

"The plan was on the back burner because we were waiting for the results of the vote," said Redevelopment Agency chair Jane Bartke.

Basically, she said, the implementation plan reflects information already in the amended redevelopment plan approved by voters. Though it had to be filed by the end of the year, the agency is required to review it between the second and third year.

"It's kind of like your wish list, the kinds of projects you'd like to do," said Bartke.

A final decision on all CDBG applications will be made by the board of supervisors in February.

"The housing at the Plaza Urban Village is proposed to be affordable to Very Low and Low income households and seniors, and would help the Agency meet its affordable housing obligation as set forth in the...Implementation Plan," reads the staff report con-

sidered by the agency at its Jan. 3 meeting.

Bartke added, however, that public input is critical now that the concept is heading toward becoming a reality.

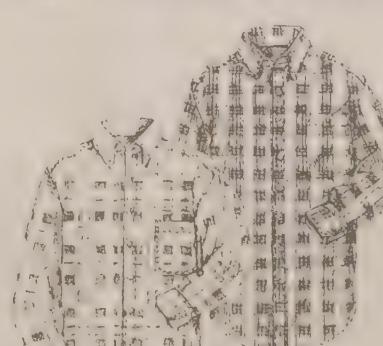
Bartke believes the city needs more parking; coun-

cil member Norma Jellison is among those advocating for affordable housing for individuals and families opposed to specifically senior housing.

"The question is how we do it," said Bartke. "We're trying to develop citizen involvement with that side

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REAL ESTATE

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Sachau named executive VP

First American Title Guaranty Company has announced that Mark Sachau has been named executive vice president of the regional title insurance and escrow company, headquartered in Oakland. Sachau, a native California and graduate of San Diego State University, earned his juris doctor in University of San Diego School of Law in 1973. He currently resides in Santa Cruz.



Mark Sachau

Since joining the company in 1981, Sachau has served as vice president and manager of First American's Santa Clara County Division and as chief operating officer of First Guaranty Exchange Company, a wholly owned subsidiary. In his new assignment, Sachau will be responsible for Human Resources and Information Systems and will assist in strategic planning and business development programs.

Sachau's business and community affiliations include membership on the California Land Title Association Public Affairs Committee, San Jose Repertory Theater Advisory Council, San Jose Museum of Art Council of 100, Santa Clara County Title Plant Executive Committee. He is also a proponent and advocate of the Emergency Housing Consortium.

Patrick E. McLaughlin will replace Sachau as Santa Clara

Elegant living in Berkeley border enclave

By Kent Gable

This is one in a series of profiles of East Bay neighborhoods.

From its hillside vantage point, the Claremont Hotel presides over the Claremont neighborhood, one of the most inviting in the East Bay.

Despite having the same name as the famed hotel, most of the district is located in Berkeley, while the hotel is in neighboring Oakland.

Although the hills fire ravaged some local homes, including some Maybeck and Gutierrez architectural gems, and even the home of former Dean of Architecture at UC-Berkeley, Warren Charles Perry, much of the property has been rebuilt.

Vicente Road and Alvarado Road were the hardest hit. Architect Thaddeus Kusmierski lost his own home, a Maybeck on Alvarado.

Realtor Julie Lehman of JT Ward, a resident of the area for 27 years, remains optimistic about the future of the fire area.

"Homes built after the fire will be safer, with improved foundations and better materials," she says.

"Many of the new homes have true architectural integrity with great attention to site, light, function, and materials.



Charles and Penny Finnie and their two children moved into this five-bedroom, four-bathroom home on Alvarado last summer. The home, which sold in the \$800,000 range, is within easy walking distance of shops and cafes.

west, and Hillcrest Road to the south.

The top portion of Claremont begins at Ashby Avenue and continues north along Tanglewood Road to Derby, while Piedmont Street — not to be confused with Piedmont Avenue — borders the

other side.

Miriam Wilson, Realtor, of JT Ward, has been a resident of Claremont for 18 years. She explains some reasons for its popularity.

"You don't have to drive even

See CLAREMONT, page 16

Free workshop for first-timers

Learn the basics you'll need to make educated choices about home financing options at the First Time Homebuyer Workshop on Saturday, Jan. 14, 10 a.m. - noon at American Title, 977 San Pablo Ave., Albany.

Topics to be discussed include:

low down payment programs; income required to qualify for a loan; loan program selections and community assistance programs.

The workshop is free but seating is limited. For reservations, call Karen Ward, The Mortgage Line, 718-2134.



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A great garden tops their wish list

Number 81 in a series of true experiences in real estate.

We have new clients who are gardeners. This is very exciting for me. I've often thought I'd like to look for houses for people who are gardeners, but I don't think I ever have.

Most buyers want a yard of course. They want a place for a swing set, for barbecues, and a place to try out growing plants. And there are people who have no interest in gardening but still they would like pretty vistas outside their windows.

Never before though can I remember anyone saying to us, "We're gardening fanatics."

These women, two sisters, were raised by gardener parents. I was not surprised to hear this. For years I've been asking gardeners I meet how they learned about gardening. They always tell me the same thing: "My mother (or father or grandmother) gardened."

I don't suppose every gardener's child grows up to be a gardener. I think the ones that do often aren't even aware of their interest until they get through school and their 20s.

They settle somewhere and look outside and something happens. They remember. They remember the roses their grandmother grew, and so they plant roses, too.

It doesn't take long before their weekends are full of nurseries and plant catalogs, seed flats and a watering system. Then flower shows and new friends who also grow plants, people to visit, other gardeners to see.

As we look for a house for our new clients, I remember great gardening spaces I've seen for sale over the years.

There was one a long time ago in El Cerrito that was close to perfect. The lot was wide and sunny and there was some slope to it. The soil would never be soggy there. Not much was growing on the lot then, but there were fine rock walls and paths already in place.

The house was not large and was of no particular interest, but it opened directly onto the garden, and it was possible to see much of the lot from the inside the house. From a gardener's perspective, it was a glorious site, and I could immediately imagine how it might be planted.

I didn't know a gardener buyer at the time, but I raced back to my office thinking about who I might make into one. I went through my address book searching for someone, anyone, who might need this house and lot. I called every person I knew who would understand what I was talking about.

"I just saw a fabulous garden spot," I said. "Sunny, large, a place I'd love to plant with all the different irises. Do you know a gardener who might be able to buy a house right now?"

It didn't work. I never found anyone to buy the house in El Cerrito, nor did I find anyone for the wonderful garden I found just a few years ago in Oakland, although I certainly tried. I called every gardener I knew that time too.

Too bad they aren't for sale now because now that I'm looking for a good garden, I can't find one. There doesn't need to be anything growing there now — starting from scratch would be fine — but we do look at all those described as having a "beautiful garden" and any with a "huge lot."

These descriptions are often wrong. We've seen many that are too small, too steep, too shady.

Of course, we are looking for other things, too. We need a house that the sisters can afford. And it would be nice if the house had some architectural interest. They'd like a fireplace, at least two fairly sizable bedrooms, hardwood floors, a sunny kitchen and a gas stove.

Some of these could probably be let go if the lot was right. If the land was large and full of sun, if it was not paved in concrete, if the house was in okay condition and overlooked the garden — this would do well. I know it would because I am a gardener.

How much of my garden I can see while I am inside my house, and how easily I can get out into my garden are of great importance to me.

We're not discouraged. We're having fun looking for the right place, enjoying talking as we search. In one yard the other day, we traded garden talk.

"Wonderful old maple. It could use some pruning."

"Wonder what these bulbs just coming up are? Maybe scilla?"

"They might be wild hyacinths."

"There's a bonus to buying an



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existing garden — you get to find out what bulbs someone else planted."

I guess gardener talk is like the talk of any lover. People who love dogs, or those who would rather work on cars than do anything else, people who cook or sew in every spare moment — they probably say things to one another in a similar way.

They compare their observations and successes. They trade tips. Even if they are strangers, if they have nothing else in common, they have this one instant connection.

I have met gardeners who know about a part of gardening I know nothing about. They specialize in hybridizing daffodils or they grow only heaths and heathers. It doesn't matter.

We still have plenty to say. We talk about feeding or watering, bugs that chew, and how it's impossible for either of us to go away from home in spring.

Immediate connections are a wonderful thing. I can hardly wait to show my spring garden to our gardener clients.

By then, they'll have their own garden, so we'll walk around my garden paths and I'll say, "Would you like a piece of this hydrangea? It is the prettiest white, all fluffy, and it's named Annabelle — my daughter's name. And I could give you some of this campanula. It blooms all year even in shade. A friend gave me one year ago, and look how much it's spread."

Then one of them will say, "The Siberian irises are my favorite. Mom grows one, a yellow one with a white throat — I don't know the name — that I especially like. We'll get some from her and bring you one."

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Lourdes Beaty honored for top sales

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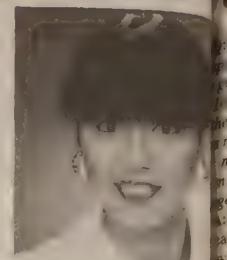
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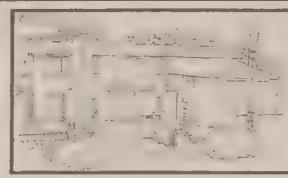


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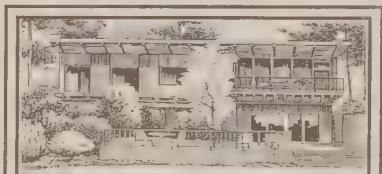
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Fungus grows on wet snapdragon

I have given up growing dragons. The last three years instant snaps have reached eight inches in height before they ered and died of what I think rust. I watered twice a week in morning and I have sprayed it with Sevin. What do you think?

• Snapdragon rust is a fungus that causes dark, reddish-brown spots on the back of the cs. The fungus spores are ad by wind or splashing water.

ants must be wet for six to hours before the fungus can at the leaf tissue. So watering in the morning is better than in the

afternoons, but Mother Nature is not very helpful with those afternoon sea breezes. Also, avoid wetting the foliage, if possible.

The fungicide Daconil is effective in controlling rust. Apply Daconil every three weeks. Sevin is the recommended control for insects on plants, but not for rust or any other disease.

• The instructions on pruning fuchsias say to wait until the danger of frost has past. By then, my plants have all their new growth plus flowers, so I don't know when to start. Can they be cut now, and if so, how far?

A: Fuchsias can be pruned any-



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time after the first of March. It has been a very long time since we experienced any killing frost after the 15th of February. The extra weeks allow time for the daytime temperature to warm up. Fuchsias will only bloom on first year's wood, so remove 50 to 60 percent of last year's growth.

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Montclair - distinctive redwood lodge on nearly 3/4 acre of great privacy. View!	Judy Farrell	
5710 Moraga Avenue.....	2BR, 2BA.....	\$319,000
Totally remodeled with top quality, excellent design. Fabulous grounds, .4 acre.	Helen Nicholas	
4218 Coolidge Avenue.....	2BR, 2BA.....	\$269,500
City views, split level, vaulted ceiling, 2 fireplaces & fab. studio. A best buy!	Rachel Baller	
5916 Alhambra Avenue.....	2BR, 1BA.....	\$249,000
Darling cottage, beamed ceilings, country kitchen, lovely garden.	Helen Buty	
404 Village Drive.....	2BR, 1BA.....	\$245,000
El Cerrito near Fat Apples. Great starter with large garden, bay vu, frpl, super location.	Nick Lavrov	
5915 Thornhill Drive.....	2BR, 1BA.....	\$189,500
Montclair cottage nestled in redwoods. Move-in cond. Priced for speedy sale!	Steven Biasatti	
3534 Wilson Avenue.....	2BR, 2BA.....	\$189,000
Darling Dimond bungalow. Formal dining, sparkling kitchen. Move right in!	Anida Weyl	
437-45th Street.....	3BR, 1.5BA.....	\$188,000
Temescal. Walk to Rockridge BART & shops. Queen Anne Victorian.	Lyn Murray	
3225 Florida Street.....	3BR, 1BA.....	\$169,500
Laurie District country English. Freshly painted. Hardwoods, frpl, 3 car garage.	Sandy Wong	
3745 Linwood.....	2BR, 1BA.....	\$139,000
Great Glenview location. Small cottage, EZ maintenance, hill view.	Harriet Schoen	

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Large cul-de-sac lot 4BR, 3BA. Master suite with fireplace. Huge cherry wood trimmed family room with 3rd frpl, 3 car garage! Reduced: HELEN NICHOLAS	
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CONDOS

TRESTLE GLEN CONDOMINIUM.....	\$219,500
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Luxury personalized in this approx. 1,600 sq. ft. 2 level penthouse. Great hill views. CAROL COHEN	
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For your dream home in Montclair. Over 1/4 acre, level building site, on private road. HELEN NICHOLAS	
VIEW AND LOCATION.....	\$139,000
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RIDGEMONT 4-PLEX.....	\$475,000
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Save time and money on home repairs

Thinking about home improvements or repairs in 1995? The non-profit Building Education Center offers these planning pointers to save homeowners time and money:

• Decide how much you can do yourself. One way to save labor costs is to do some or all the work yourself.

• Make a realistic assessment of your skills, experience and time available to work on projects, perhaps choosing the smaller, higher-value jobs to do yourself.

• Prioritize repairs and improvements. Make a prioritized list of all maintenance items that need to be done soon (such as painting, repairing dryrot, etc.) and then a list of improvements you'd like (new kitchen counters, security lighting, etc.).

• Research costs and options. Check with hardware stores, suppliers, and the BNI Building News Costbook (\$44.95) or the R.S. Means Company Building Construction Cost Data (\$74.95) (available through bookstores or many libraries) for the cost of materials and labor for each project. Remember that contractors are loathe to give "ballpark estimates" because they know that prices vary widely depending on the materials, local codes and the design.

• Combine repairs and improvements if possible. Sometimes needed repairs can be done more efficiently and less expensively if they are completed along with improvements — the contractor's workers and tools are already on site.

• Prepare plans for large projects. No one can quote you a price on major improvements or repairs without plans and specifications.

• Acquire needed tools and skills.

For projects you'll be doing yourself, get the tools and practice you'll need — perhaps take a "hands-on" workshop at the B.E.C.

• Find out about local permit requirements. Doing work without building permits just creates major problems down the road. Pick up a list of plan requirements from your local building permit office.

• Research potential contractors. If you're going to be hiring a contractor, do the basic research: confirm their State Contractor's License and insurance coverage, call three of their previous local customers, and confirm that they have completed the type of work you want done on time and on budget.

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NEW LISTING - MAXWELL PARK.....	\$187,000	PRIVATE RETREAT.....	\$245,000
4 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining, renewed hardwood, bay view! Teenage quarters, yard, deck, garden. HAL CASTLE		Spacious 2BD, 2BA ranch style in Crocker Highlands on a large private lot. Open kitchen/fam rm.	Dian Hymer
CHARMING, SUNNY BUNGALOW.....	\$183,000	NORTH OAKLAND.....	\$239,000
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PIEDMONT.....	\$439,000	NEW LISTING - REDWOOD HILLS.....	\$209,000
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ROCKRIDGE.....	\$425,000	ROCKRIDGE FIXER.....	\$195,000
Creative floor plan and pretty design. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths. Nice deck/patio/yard area. Bonus room too. One car garage.	Judy Maher	2BD, 1BA bungalow. Walk to Rockridge BART, Market Hall & College Ave. shops.	Don Coelho
TREE SETTING - SKYLINE.....	\$389,500	BERKELEY.....	\$169,000
3 year old 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths spacious contemporary. Large kitchen, family room with fireplace, formal dining & great storage.	Norm Robinow	Victorian charmer; flower garden with fruit trees. Detached plus room, 3BD, 2BA.	Victor Fierro
PIEDMONT PINES.....	\$369,850	SPANISH STYLE.....	\$139,000
4 year old contemporary. Spacious with lots of windows - light & bright. 4 bedrooms, 3.5 baths. Separate living suite & family room & 2 fireplaces.	Norm Robinow	2 bedrooms, 1 bath formal dining room, breakfast nook & 1 year old roof.	
LEONA PARK VILLA.....	\$349,000	ELEGANT CONDO.....	\$123,500
Fabulous 3BD, 2.5BA Spanish Med. style villa. Wooded canyon views, flagstone courtyard, elegant master suite. Distinctive architecture.	Sherry Benninger	Gorgeous ground floor condo with 3 patios. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace and laundry. Decorated and upgraded perfectly.	Norm Robinow
CUSTOM CONTEMPORARY.....	\$329,500	CONDONIUMS	
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Claremont

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erywhere. And it's very much a neighborhood, one oriented toward children. In that way, it bears some resemblance to the City of Piedmont.

Charles and Penny Finnie bought a home in the Claremont district last July. Their five-bedroom, four-bathroom Mediterranean-style home commands views of the Bay but is within easy walking distance of shops and cafes.

"We fell in love with this house," says Charles, who has two children, Hannah, 6, and Tyler, 2. "We used to live just about a half-mile from here on Woonsey but we needed more space indoors and out."

The Finnies were drawn to their new home on Alvarado by the "leafy" neighborhood—"the trees around here are just great," and by the friendliness of the neighbors.

"I have an aversion to suburban life," says Charles. "The sidewalks are always empty; people go everywhere in their cars. Here, you can walk to the coffee shop or just sit on your front stoop and see folks walking by."

"A lot of Claremont residents have lived here a long time and there's a great sense of pride in the neighborhood."

Residents also feel safe in their neighborhood. The Claremont-Elmwood Neighborhood Association is active in maintaining security through neighborhood watch programs.

They also publish a newsletter, which addresses local issues, such as politics, traffic, and ongoing activities at UC-Berkeley.

Traffic jam

Perhaps traffic remains the biggest local headache in the Claremont area. Tunnel Road, Ashby and Claremont are often congested during rush hour. That

problem is compounded by the continuing project of upgrading streets and repairing sewers by the City of Berkeley.

Some streets have solved their traffic problems with that unique Berkeley phenomenon of traffic barrier-diverters, which are supplemented by speed bumps and re-directional signs.

Claremont resident Sara Holzapple is a Mason-McDuffie Realtor who has lived in the neighborhood for 24 years, and whose husband was president for a number of years of the neighborhood association.

She claims that "diverting traffic to the arterial streets has maintained the beauty and quiet of Claremont neighborhoods."

Open houses have been attracting a fair number of San Franciscans who get more home for their money here, with a better climate.

"It's the sunniest part of the Berkeley hills. There are very well built homes here. For instance, famed architect Henry Gutterson lived here on Garber."

The average home price in Claremont is \$650,000, with smaller homes selling for about \$350,000.

"There are still homes in Claremont selling for more than \$1 million dollars, but that's for a really large, prestigious property. This is the 'banana belt.' It's sunnier than the really hilly areas."

Miriam Wilson cautions that, "Prices have softened. We just don't have that same market that we had six years ago. Like everywhere, prices haven't really increased, but they haven't lost much value either."

If you'd like to learn more about the Claremont neighborhood, call the office of JT Ward at 845-6021 or Mason-McDuffie at 845-0211.



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Light traffic makes Monkey Island a safe place for kids to play.



At one point supporting the school building, these posts at Emerson School now give students a chance to romp on history.

'My feeling is that one day the area will be even more beautiful than it was before the fire.'

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Events

Starting this month: Classes on the Mac at St. Paul's Community Program, 116 Montecito Ave., near Lake Merritt in Oakland, include Mac Basics, WordPerfect, Clarisworks, Educational Software for Children, Microsoft Word, Microsoft Excel, Page-maker, Filemaker Pro, Internet, Share Ware and Freeware, Excel, Microsoft Office, Quicken and Quark Xpress. Cost \$25 - \$70. Call for schedule, 465-2025.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, hosts a free open house on How to Save Money When Building or Remodeling Your Home on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 7 - 9 p.m. Call 525-7610 for information.

A Basic Compost Workshop, sponsored by Alameda County Waste Management Authority, is Saturday, Jan. 21, 10 a.m. - noon (rain or shine) at Oakland Garden, Lakeside Park, adjacent to the Garden Center Building, Bellevue Ave., near Lake Merritt. This hands-on class teaches how to compost yard and kitchen waste; learn to transform trash into free, nutritious fertilizer. Free. Call the 'Hotline' at 635-6275 for more information.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, holds three classes on Saturday, Jan. 21. Owner Contracting: Project Management, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; Earthquake Retrofitting, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., \$75; and Hands-On Electrical Workshop, 9:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Sat. & Sun.,

\$180. Call 525-7610.

The Building Education Center, 812 Page St., Berkeley, hosts a 17-session Homeowner's Essential Course: How to Plan, Remodel & Maintain Your Home, on Wednesday, Jan. 18, 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. \$395. Call 525-7610 to register.

Merritt College begins its 10th year of pruning trees and shrubs on Saturday, Jan. 21, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Introduction to Aesthetic Landscaping, Saturday, Jan. 28, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m. Cost is \$30. For a complete schedule of classes on Saturday, call 436-2413. Other upcoming classes in horticulture include an introduction to Bonsai, "The Art of Landscaping," "Basic Design Classes," and "Introduction to Gardening Lab." A field trip to Kauai is scheduled for April 10-12. For information, call 800 624-6623 for information.

A Financial Investment Workshop for Women will be held Saturday, Jan. 28, 10 a.m. - 1 p.m. at the Lafayette Park. Presented by Martin Bach Witter senior vice president of investments, the workshop is limited to 100 participants. To reserve a space call Cathy at 0551.

For inclusion in Event information to Maggie S. Real Estate, Hills Newsguide, 5707 Redwood Rd., Oakland 94619. Phone: 339-4047. 339-4066. Information must be received one week prior to publication.

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Berkeley Realtor Jerome Blank Gains nationwide recognition

Realtor Jerome Blank, a Realtor from Albany, was named 1994 recipient of the prestigious Distinguished Service Award by the National Association of Realtors (NAR).

Realtor since 1946, he received the NAR Distinguished Service Award during the association's annual convention in Anaheim for time, talents, and energy he has volunteered to the estate industry. Blank is a broker-owner of Jerome Blank Realtor in Albany.

He has served on nearly all of NAR's committees, including the Legislative Committee in 1989. From 1989 to 1993, served on the Appraisal Standards Advisory Council of the Appraisal Foundation. In 1981, he served as a regional vice president. He has been a national director for 17 years and is a graduate of the Realtors Institute (GRI).

Active at the state and local level as well, Blank is a past president of the California Association of Realtors. He also is a past president of the Berkeley Association of Realtors and is credited with helping launch its first Multiple Listing Service in the 1950s. He later served as MLS president.

Blank, who holds a degree in mining engineering from UC-Berkeley, was mayor of Albany in 1951, 1952 and 1959. He served on the city council for more than 10 years. During World War II, he served on the U.S.S. Louisville, rising to the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He retired from the U.S. Navy at the rank of Lieutenant Commander.

Blank and his wife, Muriel, live in Albany. They have two grown daughters, Marcia and Deborah, and one grandson, Michael.

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Mary Montal 848-3097.

OAKVALE AVENUE \$520,000
Secluded in the trees by the creek. 3BR/2.5BA with study, elevator, rear terrace.
1 EL CAMINO REAL \$599,000
Flowing contemporary with 4BR, 2BA. Studies, solarium, decks, wooded garden with a secluded pavilion. Paul Templeton.

79 NORFOLK ROAD OPEN SUNDAY \$649,000
2BR/2+BA home with a panoramic bay view of San Francisco and Golden Gate Bridge.

1 EL CAMINO REAL \$675,000
Stunning 4BR/2BA architect designed contemp. in the Claremont. A rare find!

KENSINGTON

3 COVENTRY ROAD OPEN SUNDAY \$259,000
REDUCED! Remodeled 2BR, 1BA cottage, two blocks above the circle. Bright corner lot with lovely patio & garden. Jan Fougner 652-2133 x138 or 655-8211 eves.

OAKLAND



5944 MILES AVENUE
OPEN SUNDAY 2-4

Stunning 4 year old contemporary in Rockridge on Temescal Creek. Architect and hand crafted. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths or 2 master bedrooms, each with walk-in and bath. \$550,000.

Karin McPhail-Geist 848-0870

19TH STREET UNIT #4 \$170,000
3BR, 2BA condo in Lake Royal Apartments, overlooking Lake Merritt.

9 PATTON STREET \$245,000
Stately Rockridge bungalow across from Chabot school. Big sunny yard.

2-BANNING DRIVE \$259,000
Spacious & quiet 3BR, 2+BA home needing cosmetic upgrading. Owner will carry a first or second loan.

2 MAGELLAN DRIVE OPEN SUNDAY \$340,000
Stunning Montclair Tudor. 3BR, 1.5BA with a separate art studio on large lot.

6 MANCHESTER DRIVE \$650,000
Formerly site of Julia Morgan's "RED GATE" 35,000 sq. ft. lot. Generally level, panoramic San Francisco & Golden Gate views. Call Jan Fougner 655-8211 eves.

PIEDMONT

19 ROYDON CIRCLE OPEN SUNDAY \$599,000
Stately 4BR, 3BA two-story home on large view lot with an art-deco garden.

Additional central hall plan and cul-de-sac location. Jan Fougner 655-8211 eves.

CLAREMONT AVE. AT THE UPLANDS
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Area Home Sales

ALBANY		OAKLAND		SALES STATS BY CITY	
1111 Talbot Ave. - \$220,000		6363 Christie Ave. #2612 - \$130,000		ALAMEDA	
BERKELEY		OAKLAND		TOTAL SALES: 9	
1236 Campus Dr. - \$185,000		655 Aileen St. - \$136,000		LOWEST PRICE: \$115,000	
1628 Cedar St. - \$252,000		730 Alcatraz Ave. - \$189,000		HIGHEST PRICE: \$510,000	
7765 Claremont Ave. - \$177,500		4326 Allendale Ave. - \$159,000		AVERAGE PRICE: \$274,888	
2601 College Ave. #203 - \$129,000		350 Bellevue Ave. - \$180,000		BERKELEY	
1901 Curtis St. #1 - \$165,000		12220 Blythen Way - \$520,000		TOTAL SALES: 15	
669 Euclid Ave. - \$435,000		3577 Brunel Dr. - \$399,000		LOWEST PRICE: \$104,500	
911 Fresno Ave. - \$255,000		6100 Buenaventura Ave. - \$150,000		HIGHEST PRICE: \$467,000	
1145 Grizzly Peak Blvd. - \$305,000		3165 California St. - \$165,000		AVERAGE PRICE: \$258,000	
1607 Lincoln St. - \$250,000		760 Canyon Oaks Dr. #G - \$140,000		EL CERRITO	
3881 Lyman Rd. - \$156,000		3700 Carrington St. - \$120,000		TOTAL SALES: 5	
60 Oakvale Ave. - \$467,000		4657 Dolores Ave. - \$253,000		LOWEST PRICE: \$140,000	
2141 Oregon St. #5 - \$104,500		1625 East 20th St. - \$135,000		HIGHEST PRICE: \$360,000	
1731 Vine St. - \$349,000		543 East 22nd St. - \$144,000		AVERAGE PRICE: \$220,000	
2417 Woolsey St. - \$240,000		1206 East 23rd St. - \$145,000		EL SOBRANTE	
EL CERRITO		3914 Edgemood Pl. - \$150,000		TOTAL SALES: 5	
804 Elm St. - \$183,000		3 Embacerado #346 - \$145,000		LOWEST PRICE: \$140,000	
6820 Kenilworth Ave. - \$360,000		5726 Fleming Ave. - \$177,000		HIGHEST PRICE: \$398,500	
5561 Macdonald Ave. - \$220,000		11325 Greenbrier St. - \$245,000		AVERAGE PRICE: \$208,500	
2331 Mono Ave. - \$197,000		1351 Hampel St. - \$259,500		This list was recorded for Hills Newspapers by REM Reports, Inc.	
1511 Richmond St. - \$140,000		7305 Hillmont Dr. - \$152,000			
EL SOBRANTE		2928 Holyrood Dr. - \$363,000			
9 Birdsong Lane - \$398,500		364 Hudson St. - \$245,000			
1939 Heath Dr. - \$215,000		4325 Hyacinth Ave. - \$109,000			
3549 Mifflin Ave. - \$149,000		1 Kelton Court #H - \$88,000			
510 Pebble Dr. - \$140,000		3921 Laurel Ave. - \$170,000			
4330 Wesley Way - \$140,000		1720 Manzanita Dr. - \$490,000			
EMERYVILLE		5505 Mcmillan St. - \$250,500			
6 Admiral Dr. #A385 - \$75,000		2537 Monticello Ave. - \$149,000			
2 Admiral Dr. #B277 - \$145,000		2737 Monticello Ave. - \$165,500			



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YOUR WEEKEND GUIDE OPEN HOMES

OAKLAND Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm

139 SHERIDAN, Mini-Estate, 4bd/3ba, Gourmet Kit, Library	\$895,000
6632 LIGGETT, Pied. Side 2 Legal Homes On Gated 1/2 Acre Lot	\$859,000
Owner, 339-0687 OPEN SUNDAY 1-5	
5981 GIRVIN DR, Pied Pines Nw Personification Of Glamour!	\$850,000
Better Homes, D.C. Hodges 339-8400	
6035 ESTATES DR, Pied Side Montclair, New Home, 4/3½	\$775,000
The GRUBB Co., Angela Wei Grubb 339-0400	
5903 MARGARIDO, Rockridge 4/3½, Au Pair Ste, Grmt Kit, Lg Lot	\$675,000
Mason McDuffie, Darrin Tinsley 834-2010	
5944 MILES AVE, Rockridge, Stunning 4 Yr Old Contemporary	\$550,000
Templeton Co., Karin McPhail-Geist 848-0870 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
7070 WESTMORELAND, Hiller Hglns 3/2½, 2 Lots, Spacious Hm	\$525,000
Mason McDuffie, Michelle Vasey 428-0900/ 482-4484	
4747 PROCTOR AVE, 1st Open! New Listing! Nw Constr, 4/2½	\$489,000
The GRUBB Co., Marcia Nebel 339-0400	
12 STAR VIEW, Hiller Hglns 3/3 Townhmn, Contemp, Vw, Skylt	\$459,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174	
6940 CHARING CROSS, New Listing! 3/3 Top of the Linell	\$459,000
Wells & Bennett, Bev DeAtley 658-5855	
8 TAURUS AVE, Montclair 2/2, Nw Constr, Cul-de-sac, Vw	\$450,000
Pacific Union, Joan Dark 339-6460	
6216 ESTATES, Pied Side Montclair, Custom 4/3½, Fam Rms, Frpc\$449,900	
Coldwell Banker, Judy Rankank 339-1174	
865 WALAVISTA, Crocker Monterey Colonial, Lvl Yd, Rec Rm	\$425,000
Better Homes, Carol Cohen 339-8400	
11 HAWKS HILL, A Must See! Hiller Hglns 3/2½, Granite, Tile, Vw	\$405,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174	
1861 GRANDVIEW, Just Listed! Hiller Hgln, Nw Constr, 3/2½, Vw	\$397,500
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174	
3108 ROBINSON, Private 3/2+, Pano SF Vw	\$385,000
Mason McDuffie, G. Boomer 339-9290/ 869-4202	
968 SUNNYSILLS RD, Crocker Cape Cod Colonial, 4/2, Pvt Yard	\$384,500
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174	
2 SELKIRK, Redwood Hts 3/2+, Gorgeous English, Lg Deck	\$382,500
Pacific Union, Dee Knowland 339-6460	
55 SPYGLASS, Just Listed! Hiller Hglns 3/2½, Upgraded, Perfect	\$379,500
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174	
5040 GOLDEN GATE, Upr Rockridge 3/3, Bay Vw, Eat-in Kit	\$379,000
Mason McDuffie, N. Hinckley 428-0900/ 482-4088	
5726 SHEPHERD CANYON, Montclair 2/2, Rdwd Lodge, @ 3/4 Ac	\$379,000
Better Homes, Judy Farrell 339-8400	
4881 SKYLINE BLVD, New Listing! Tastefully Upgraded Contemp	\$369,000
Pacific Union, Kirk Phillips 339-5460	
3042 HOLYROOD DR, New Listing! Elegant Montclair Trad, Move-in	\$367,000
The GRUBB Co., Katherine Cooper 339-0400	
268 SOMERSET RD, Montclair 4/2, Level-in, Updated Kit, Patio	\$359,000
Pacific Union, Nancy Donnelly 339-6460	
4938 STONERIDGE, 3 bd	\$355,000
Gadsby & Associates, Bob 523-6622 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
19 BINNACLE HILL, Hiller Hglns 2/2 Townhouse, Vws, Upgrades	\$349,500
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174	
6920 BRISTOL, 3/3 New Contemporary, Open/Airy, Canyon Views	\$349,000
Wells & Bennett, Mary Neuberger 635-9103	
1873 BRENTWOOD RD, Oakmore 3/2, Fam Rm, Yd, Remod Bas	\$340,000
Mason McDuffie, Cathy Moulton 428-0900/ 273-9370	
1972 MAGELLAN, 3bd/1½ba Montclair Tudor w/Sep. Studio, Lg.Lot	\$340,000
Templeton Company 652-2133	
2962 BURDECK, Custom 3/3, Woodsy Outlook But Natural Light	\$339,000
Coldwell Banker, Ruby Ng 339-1174	
4490 ARCADIA ST, Just Listed! 4/3, Wooded Lane, Immaculate	\$339,000
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-74	
4926 STONERIDGE CT, Reduced! Ridgemont 3/2+ Span Medit!	\$339,000
Pacific Union, Robyn Mohr 339-6460	
6389 LONGCROFT, Piedmont Pines, 4bd/2ba Contemporary	\$339,000
Mason McDuffie 339-8888, B. Randall 869-4242	
859 ROSEMOUNT RD, Crocker 3/1½, Remod Kit, Spacs Garden	\$335,000
The GRUBB Co., John Karnay 339-0400	
5991 MORPETH ST, New Listing! Upr Rockridge Trad, 3/2, Vws	\$329,000
The GRUBB Co., Sheila Gallagher 339-0400	
827 MANDANA, Crocker Highlands Renovated 3/2 Trad'l, Deck/Yd	\$324,000
Wells & Bennett, Wendy Callaghan 839-9197	
5674 COLTON, Montclair 4/3, Remod Kit/ Ba, Plus In-law	\$319,500
Mason McDuffie, Dave Johnson 834-2010/ 273-9808	
7505 SKYLINE BLVD, Montclair Lg 3/2, Updated, Frpc, Decks	\$319,000
Coldwell Banker, Victor Piero 339-1174	
5710 MORAGA AVE, Totally Remod 2/2 W/ Top Quality, .4 Acre	\$319,000
Better Homes, Helen Nicholas 339-8400	
6669 THORNHILL DR, Pvt Setting, 3/2½, Fam Rm, Decks, Skylights	\$317,500
Coldwell Banker, Dian Hymer 339-1174	
395 63RD ST, Rockridge Craftsmans Beauty	\$299,900
Templeton Co., Nancy Noman 652-2133 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
5954-6 CLAREMONT AVE, 2/1 Owner's Unit + 1/1 Rockridge Duplex	\$299,500
JT Ward, Gayle Tantau 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
747 ROSEMEAD, New Listing! Trestle Glen Lg 4/2½, Nds TLC	\$299,000
Art Reality, 465-4805 OPEN SAT/SUN 2-4:30	
1218 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker Medit, Beat Detail, 3bd, Move-in	\$299,000
The GRUBB Co., Judy Cain 339-0400	
1855 MANZANITA, Montclair 3bd/2b Contemp., Move In Condition!	\$299,000
Wells & Bennett, Marie Kenaga 339-1774	
5880 CHABOT RD, Rockridge Duplex, Hot Tub, Grdn, Secluded	\$295,000
JT Ward, Nancy Platford 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
5340 BROADWAY TERR #701, Luxury Penthouse, Upr Rkrge 2/2	\$295,000
JT Ward, Claire Cunningham 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
1015 TRESTLE GLEN, Crocker 3/1+ Sunny Trad, Grdn, Hm Office	\$293,000
Mason McDuffie, Nancy Lehrking 428-0900/ 653-8092	
4218 COOLIDGE AVE, 2/2, City Vws, Split-M, Frps, Studio	\$269,000
Better Homes, Rachel Baller 339-8400	
57 CLAREWOOD LN, New Listing! 3/2½ Creekside Townhouse	\$259,500
Mason McDuffie, Carolyn Jones 428-0900/ 841-5172	
842-842A WALKER, 2 Units, 2 Car Garage	\$257,500
Gadsby & Associates, Larry 865-6015 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
5916 ALHAMBRA, Darling Cottage, 2/1, Beamed Ceilings, Garden	\$249,000
Better Homes, Helen Buly 339-8400	
59 MELVIN CT, Oakmore Affordable Sunny 2/2, Bay Vw, Deck	\$246,500
Wells & Bennett, Stan Hammond 839-5846 MLS 035425	
5856 CHABOT CT, Perfect Starter, Deep Rear Grdn	\$245,000
JT Ward, Barbara Wilcox 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
3027 ROXBURY AVE, Sheffield Village Abg 580, 3/2, Vw Of Hills	\$239,900
RE/MAX, Marina 569-5555 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4	
1136 EVERETT AVE, Glenview Craftsman 2/1, Charming/Bright!	\$239,500
Wells & Bennett, Peter Nicolopoulos 339-9780	
6633 ARMOUR DR, Best Buy In Montclair! 2++bd Contemp, Vws	\$239,000
The GRUBB Co., Susan Veit 339-0400	
492 STATEN #403, 2/2 Approx. 1550 sf, Tastefully Renovated	\$233,000
Wells & Bennett, Noll Davis 531-9536 MLS 035537	
5659 BROADWAY AVE, Rockridge 2/1 Bungalow, 2 Rm Attic	\$230,000
Pacific Union, Teri Carisle 339-6460	
4 SERENO CIRCLE, Highly Motivated Seller! 2/2, Bay View	\$229,500
Mason McDuffie, Susan Kaur 523-1301/ 845-0200	

RICHMOND Open Sunday

1811 BUTTE, Rich Annex, Delight, Sunny, Versatile 3/1	
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-112 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
1812 SANTA CLARA, Rich Annex, Nw Price! Sunny 3+1½, Fm Rm	
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-113 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
5915 PANAMA, Rich Annex, New Price! 2+bd, FDR, Prod To Sell	
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-132 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
2724 GARVIN, Rich N&E, 4 bd Craftsman, Lg Workshop	
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-103 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	

SAN LEANDRO Open Sunday

1290 ESTUDILLO, 4/3, .5 Acre Park Like, BBQ, Spa, Creek	
Mason McDuffie, Alaine Brown 834-2010/ 869-4946 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
1825 ASTOR CT, 3 bd	
Gadsby & Associates, Nick 748-5316 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
13735 SCHOOL ST, 3 bd	
Gadsby & Associates, Mari 748-5316 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
839 VICTORIA AVE, 2 bd	
Gadsby & Associates, Pat 748-5300 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	

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EL CERRITO Open Sunday

7079 NORFOLK RD, 3/2+ w/ Panoramic Bay View of SF/GG Bridge	\$649,000
Templeton Company 652-2133	
3108 CLAREMONT AVE, 3-bd/2ba, Remod. Kit., Dramatic LR	\$349,000
Templeton Company 652-2133, Mary Montali 848-3097	
864 ENSENADA, Reduced! 3+2, Top Loc, Plus In-Law	\$275,000
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-105 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
1336 NEILSON, Remodeled Kit 3+2, Grt Yard	\$215,000
Mason McDuffie, Henriette Green 834-2010	
2029 CHANNING, New Condos, 2/1, Privacy, Nr UC & BART	\$199,000
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-110 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4	
2029 CHANNING, New Condos, Stylish 2/1, Secure Bldg Nr UC	\$199,000
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 X-110 OPEN SUNDAY 1-4	
2316 BLAKE ST, 2-bd/1½ba Twnhmn w/Private Garden!!	\$198,000
Templeton Company 652-2133	
2632 HILLEGASS, Fab 1+bd 900 sq ft Unit, Peek-a-boo Vws	\$159,000
JT Ward, Minah Wilson 845-6021 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	

EMERYVILLE Open Sunday

1274 61ST ST, 2+2 Indescribably Exquisite, Maple Firs, More!	\$237,000
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	

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235 CAMBRIDGE AVE, 3 Bridge Vw, Mstr Ste W/ Deck	\$285,000
Red Oak Realty, 527-3387 Ted X-182 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4:30	
398 COVENTRY RD, Reduced! Remod 2/1 Cottage, Patio, Grdn	\$259,000
Templeton Co., Jan Fouger 652-2133 X-138 OPEN SUNDAY 2-4	
PIEDMONT Open Sunday 2-4:30 pm	
284 MOUNTAIN AVE, 1/2 Acre, 6/4+, Library, Fm Rm, Pool	\$1,695,000
Pacific Union, Sally Morrison 339-6460	
156 DRACENA AVE, Grand English Near Dracena Park, 6++	\$1,150,000
The GRUBB Co., Mindy 339-0400	
9 WYNGAARD AVE, English Tudor, St James Wds, Priced To Sell	\$895,000
The GRUBB Co., Donald Grubb Jr., 339-0400	
322 BLAIR AVE, Ctr Pld Tred, Frml Room, Kit/ Fam Rm	\$799,950
The GRUBB Co., Sandra Vogl 339-0400	
45 ST JAMES PL, 4+3, Prime Cul-de-sac Location, Move-in Condl	\$699,000
Mason McDuffie, James Garcia 339-9290/ 869-4211	
141 ST JAMES DR, Fab Renovation, St James Woods, Kit/ Fm Rm	\$619,000
The GRUBB Co., Elizabeth Dickson 339-0400	
3 CROYDON CIRCLE, Stylish 4/3 Tw Story, Lg View Lot, Garden	\$599,000
Templeton Company 652-2133, Jan Fouger 655-8211 eves.	
130 ALTA AVE, Grt Priced Completely Renovated 3+2½	\$499,000
The GRUBB Co., Sherri Wilson Oakley 339-0400	
77 MANOR, Lovely 3+2, Frpl, Updt Kit, Nw Furnace/ Roof	\$425,000
Coldwell Banker, Ollie Hammerel 339-1174	
1067 RANLEIGH WAY, Pristine Trad, Wk All Schools, Updt 3/2	\$399,500
The GRUBB Co., Linda E. McClain 339-0400	
238 PALM DR, Gracious Trad, Frml Living, Elegant Dining	\$384,500
The GRUBB Co., Josephine O'Shaughnessy 339-0400	
314 MAGNOLIA, Sunny 1/1 Home, Remodeled Kitchen & Bath	\$319,000
Mason McDuffie, Cindy Fleming 428-0900/ 547-6344	

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30	\$32.75	\$64.50	\$95.25	\$118.00	\$29.50
35	\$37.00	\$73.00	\$108.00	\$134.00	\$33.50
40	\$41.25	\$81.50	\$120.75	\$150.00	\$37.50
45	\$45.50	\$90.00	\$133.50	\$166.00	\$41.50
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703 Garage & Storage Rentals

LARGE garage near Lakeshore, storage only, safe, secure, \$70 per month, 531-0567

704 Housing Wanted

QUIET, self-employed male, non-smoker seeks quiet rental situation. Prefer cottage, but open-minded. Can afford any rent. David 527-3687

706 Sublets & Short-Term Rentals

\$455 STUDIO, furnished, January 9 - March 11

Quiet. Non-smoking, no pets 42nd St / Opal

\$1000 PLUS utilities. In Canyon 3 bedroom furnished residential unit. 10 minutes from Montclair. Hardwood floors, redwood deck, wood stove, shop, computer, washer/ dryer. February. May. Pets only. Jim 378-8122/ 415-649-6892 ext 1231

707 Vacation Rentals Bed & Breakfast

NAPA Valley. Charming 2 bedroom home, vineyard setting, fireplace, hot tub, weekdays/ weekends. Northstar- at- Tahoe/ Tahoe Donner. Winter skid skids/ rentals/ sales. Ski West Realty 1-800-339-5535

Apt./Condos/Flats For Rent

711 APT. FOR RENT 1 BEDROOMS

\$575 PLUS deposit. Upper, carpets, stove, refrigerator. Water/ garbage paid 2260 Encinal/ Park Street. 485-4731

\$600 CHARMING, quiet, Victorian, upper 1 bedroom, 2040 Eagle Ave., 2 bedroom also \$625, (510)522-6445

\$850 LOTS of charm, skylights, deck, Gold Coast location, transportation. (SF) Most utilities included \$52-5208

712 APT. FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

\$825 VICTORIAN Tri-plex, 3rd floor. Parking, coin laundry. Available now! Petty, 523-8793

713 APT. FOR RENT 3 OR MORE BEDROOMS

\$975 THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Townhouse. Redecorated. (Vertical blinds), parking, water, garbage included 209-575-4701

714 Albany & Kensington

ALBANY, Kensington, El Cerrito; Studio, one, two, three bedroom apartments, flats, houses. Berkeley Connection, 845-7821

\$560 STUDIO Albany Hill, large, quiet, good area, close to shops and specialty restaurants 525-4926

\$565 BEAUTIFUL private, in-law studio. View, deck, high ceiling, includes utilities. Close to transportation. 524-3324

\$635 SPACIOUS 1 bedroom, Albany apartment, carpeting, near shops and transportation, parking. 236-8912

720 KENSINGTON 1 bedroom. Near shops and buses. Bay view, sunny, modern. Last month free on 2 year lease. 527-4847.

\$810 ALBANY two bedroom duplex. Garage, laundry, garden, no pets. Evelyn Avenue of Marin (510)676-1342

716 APT. FOR RENT STUDIOS

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2840 COLLEGE AVENUE • SINCE 1975

\$365 COZY Studio apartment, near North Shattuck, 236-8912

\$452 SUNNY Studio. Clean, quiet, secure. Non-smoking. No pets. Deposit required. Leave information at 874-4799

\$479 BERKELEY Hills studio. Utilities paid. Hardwoods. Across from UC Hearst/ Euclid #40284-B. Homefinders 549-6450

527 STUDIO apartment, 5 blocks to Campus, coin laundry, 236-8912

\$465 1035 CEDAR Street. Lower unit. Garage/ water paid. Off-street parking, carpets, yard, 525-3595

\$550 BERKELEY/ Oakland border. 1 bedroom with 1920's charm on Shattuck (quiet side street location). New throughout. Top floor. Bay view. Large kitchen with dining area. Lots of storage. 428-2615

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Cottages For Rent

Alameda

75 COZY, charming studio cottage, storage available, yard. Part utilities. No pets. 522-8074.

Emeryville

p-400 EMERYVILLE small cottage, newly remodeled. First/ last. Includes water/ garbage. Available now. Non-smoking. 547-1153.

35 SMALL 1 bedroom cottage in charming, beautiful garden setting, with fireplace. Available now. 654-1555.

37 Oakland Piedmont & South

68 COZY cottage, patio, covered parking, near Park, shopping and bus. Hardwood floors. 911-9978.

75 NORTH Oakland garden cottage, 1 bedroom. Totally renovated. Attractive, quiet. No pets. 653-9555.

8000 MONTCLAIR French Country Cottage, 3 rooms/2 bath. Panoramic views, Sunny, end of street. Walk to Peets, Noah's, Phoenix, Whole Foods, private. Cherry-Apple- Plum! Fruit trees, lavender. Pets negotiable. 254-4400.

Homes For Rent

Alameda

743 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

550 TWO bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage. EUREKA TOWNEHOME on HBI. Mike, Agent, 3-5160.

744 HOMES FOR RENT 3 BEDROOMS

300 FAMILY Room, fireplace, 2 baths, 2 car garage, yard, near beach. No pets. 865-0548.

400 VICTORIAN Bright 7 room. Workshop, fenced yard, close to park, pet okay. S-856-0115.

800 HARBOR Bay Isle Home SF/ Bay views. 3 room, 2 1/2 bath, (2) garage. 521-1611.

745 HOMES FOR RENT 4 OR MORE BEDROOMS

200 FOUR Bedrooms, 2 bath Victorian. East Garage, laundry, fenced yard. Available January. Security deposit. 816-432-5019.

550 FOUR bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, in quiet courtyard location. 707-427-1064

800 HILL Ponderosa, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, in backyard, 103 Sable Point. Owner/ Agent, 7-7651.

46 Albany & Kensington

BANY, Kensington, El Cerrito: two, three, four room cottages, flats, and houses. Berkeley location. 453-7821.

100 ALBANY 2 bedroom home. New paint and pets. No pets. \$1000 security deposit. 01656-5055.

100 ALBANY, completely furnished, 2 bedrooms, large study, sundeck, garden, gardener included. Available January. 526-3349.

500 KENSINGTON view home, 3 bedroom, bath, hardwood, double garage, appliances. Remodeling. Lease 415-924-8743.

100 KENSINGTON 3 bedroom, family/4th bedroom, new kitchen, 2 bath, double garage, view, hardwood, 2 fireplaces, laundry, second floor. Storage area. Gardener. Available January. 510-528-3081.

150 PIEDMONT 3 bedroom, 1 bath, Craftsman, hardwood, fireplace, deck, stove, refrigerator, laundry hook-up. 658-3215.

1500 PIEDMONT Modern, spacious, views, 2 bath, fireplace, deck, alarm. Walking distance to Village. 254-7017.

1500 THREE bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, large home. Formal dining room, fireplace, carpet, carpet, fenced yard, alarm system, garage. 633-Weekly. HMC-054-4854.

1700 MONTCLAIR Piedmont Pines. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, canyon, woodsy views, 3 story, balcony, rock fireplace, patio, garage, upscale home. 2980 Hollyrood off Asot. 510-339-0876.

1750 SPECTACULAR VIEW 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, 3 decks, exercise/ dressing room, family room, views everywhere. CFS/Select 444-0276.

1800 OAKWOOD Dr., dramatic 2 level family room, large sunken living room with fireplace, formal dining room, and family room/ solarium with wood burning stove, wood deck. Dog negotiable. Lease option possibilities. Atkinson & Gallinetti, 763-9901.

2000 PIEDMONT 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Central location near schools and shopping. 548-0720, 834-6720.

2250 LARGE 3 bedroom, 4 bath home with au pair suite, 2 master suites, security, decks, hot tub, spacious yard with gardener, private walk to Village and Montessori High. No pets. References, deposit. 482-5237, early a.m. or p.m.

\$2300 PIEDMONT 2 baths, levels out to private garden. Bay views, sunny, formal dining, hardwood floors. Near transportation. 530-7822; 658-0149.

2400 FOUR bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, view, sun porch, off-street parking. 510-339-0876.

2700 SHARE 4 bedroom, 3 bath with 1 other in Montclair. Large bedroom with private fireplace, bath, deck. 339-0703.

PROFESSIONAL, single, weekend. Dad of two seeks person to find/ share 4 bedroom Oakland Hills home. Part-time kids okay. 893-7453.

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3750 MONTCLAIR Canyon view, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths on one level. Fireplace, washer/ dryer, refrigerator, garage. 1 bedroom separate entrance. Month-to-month. 798-0987; 528-7100.

3800 PARKRIDGE Estates, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, all level, with family room, pool, 2 car garage, quiet location. Donna 339-6460.

3900 RIDGEMONT 4 bedroom, 3 bath, panoramic SF Bay view, cul-de-sac, 3 car, 3 decks. Jim 415-243-9400, 510-430-1137 evenings.

4000 CERRITO 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fire, dining, garage. Washer/ dryer. Nice neighbor. 415-673-2788.

4500 NORTH Berkeley. Unique architectural, Private, courtyard, fireplace, Cathedral, laundry. Convenient location. 845-5695.

500 HOMES FOR RENT 3 BEDROOMS

50 SPACIOUS, sunny, charming 2 story. Fireplaces, hardwood floors, dining area, dry hook-up, gas stove, freshly painted, garage. BART/ shops. 2003 Essex. 843-4722.

500 BERKELEY Hills 3 bedroom plus. Bay partially furnished. Kentucky/ Vassar 581-18. Homefinders 549-6450.

5200 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

52 EL CERRITO & North

50 QUIET El Cerrito hills 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, wood, garage, fireplace, partial view, 5116.

50 EL CERRITO 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Fire, dining, garage. Washer/ dryer. Nice neighbor. 415-673-2788.

500 HOMES FOR RENT 2 BEDROOMS

50 TOWNHOUSE, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, hardwood floors, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Adams Point area. 415-788-0545.

500 plus bedrooms, split-level house, firewood, dining room, laundry, a Cottage in rear. Available now. 536-5876.

5000 UTILITIES Included. Spacious El Cerrito home. Private bath, 1 1/2 rooms, laundry, view. Near BART/ freeway. No pets, non-smoking. 232-8683.

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File No. 94-7501

The Name of the Business:
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Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
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The business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on December 7, 1994.

The Journal December 22, 29, 1994, January 5, 12, 1995.

CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7507

The Name of the Business:
Henry Gatz & Co., 116 Whaler Cir., Hercules, CA 94547.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Mark Oliver, 116 Whaler Cir., Hercules, CA 94547.

The business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on December 8, 1994.

The Journal December 22, 29, 1994, January 5, 12, 1995.

CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7181

The Name of the Business:
Taylorwood Distribution Company, 3006 Shane Drive, Richmond, CA 94806.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Barbara Amadi Carter, 3006 Shane Drive, Richmond, CA 94806.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 18, 1994.

The Journal December 22, 29, 1994, January 5, 12, 1995.

CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7245

The Name of the Business:
Mountcastle Company, 2 Annabel Lane #130, San Ramon, CA 94583.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Diane Langton, 889 Dolphine Drive, Danville, CA 94565.

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CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7309

The Name of the Business:
Tipperary Books, 2028 Nevin Ave., Richmond, CA 94801.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Roger Jones, 2028 Nevin Ave., Richmond, CA 94801.

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Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on November 28, 1994.

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The Name of the Business:
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File No. 94-7381

The Name of the Businesses:
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San Vincente Ct., Danville, CA 94526.

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CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7671

The Name of the Business:
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Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
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The Journal December 22, 29, 1994, January 5, 12, 1995.

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File No. 94-7761

The Name of the Business:
C & V Caring Friends-N., 4853 Buckboard Way, El Cerrito, CA 94530.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Virginia Fuller-Kendall, 1745 East 20th Street, Oakland, CA 94606.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 31, 1992.

The Journal December 22, 29, 1994, January 5, 12, 1995.

CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7812

The Name of the Business:
Pan American Enterprises, 1661-A Willow Pass Rd., Concord, CA 94520.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Sylvia Leon, 1024 Burnham Dr., Pittsburg, CA 94565.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on January 31, 1992.

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CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7914

The Name of the Business:
Tao Computers, 1116 Temple Dr., Pleasanton, CA 94553-5112.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
Ryan Brancheau, 1116 Temple Dr., Pleasanton, CA 94553-5112.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on December 13, 1994.

The Journal January 5, 12, 19, 26, 1995.

CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7973

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Rd., Concord, CA 94520.

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CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7975

The Name of the Business:
INFO-RM, 791 Moraga Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

Is hereby registered by the following Owner:
John A. Hess, 791 Moraga Road, Lafayette, CA 94549.

This business is conducted by an individual.

Statement was filed with County Clerk of Contra Costa County on December 13, 1994.

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CTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
File No. 94-7976

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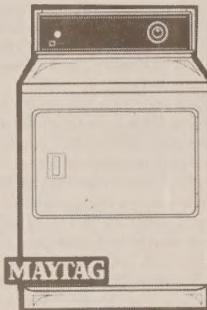
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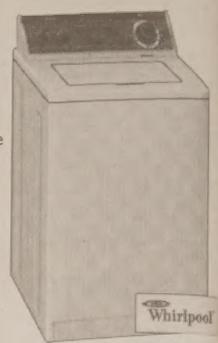
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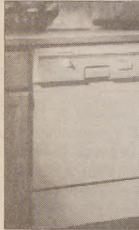
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